

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, high
50°F, low 34°F.

Extended forecast on page 2

DOW JONES

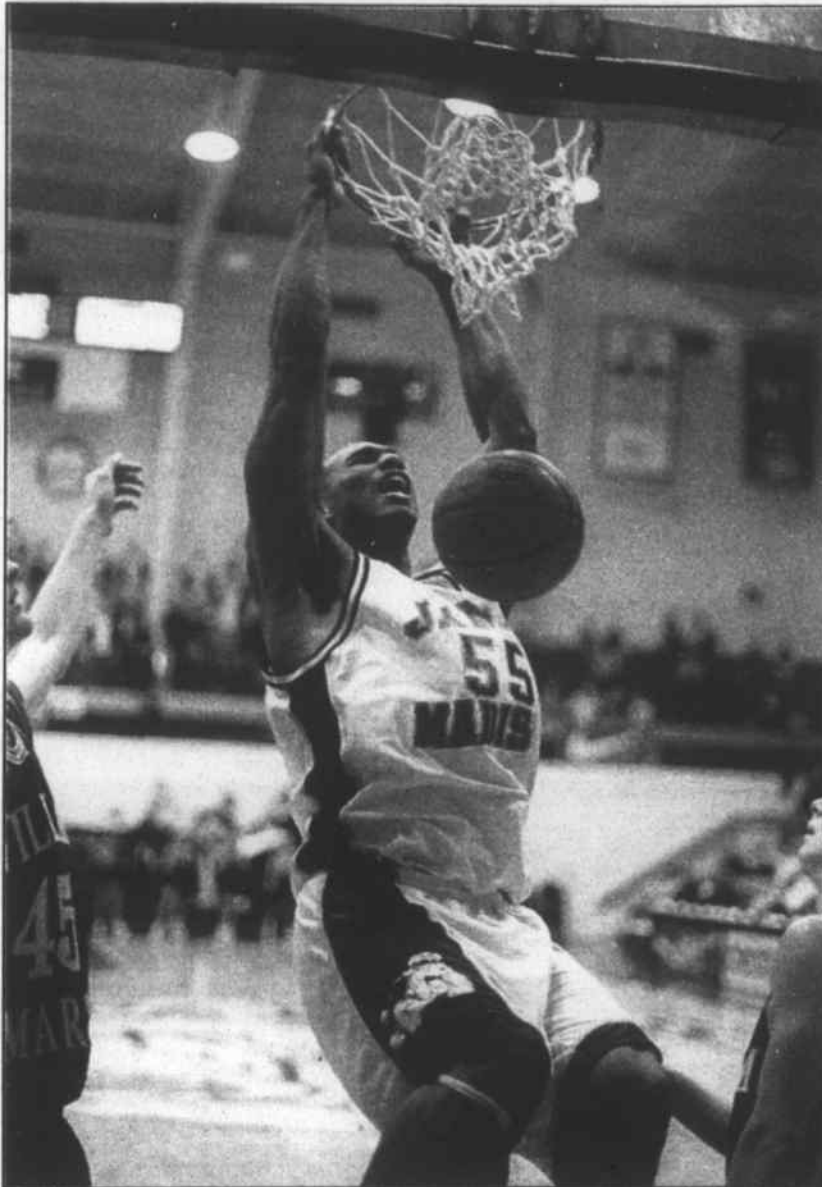
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J A M E S M A D I S O N
B R E E Z E
U N I V E R S I T Y

INSIDE

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for Postage Stamp increase
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about the 'Clinton circus'
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p. 20-21: Playing the
JMU Dating Game

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999



ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Rob Strickland slams it home during Wednesday's 75-59 victory over William & Mary. Strickland and the Dukes continued their winning ways Saturday, beating American University 82-66 at Bender Arena.

Dukes glide past AU Eagles, 82-66

JMU wins 2nd CAA game in row

SETH BURTON
Sports editor

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then a snap-shot of Rob Strickland's smile after JMU's 82-66 victory over American University Saturday afternoon would have been enough to fill several volumes.

As the Dukes 6-10 285 pound center stood shoeless and shirtless in front of the JMU locker room, his mouth formed a wide, easy-going smile when discussing the Dukes' victory which brought them to the .500 mark in the CAA. The Dukes (11-7, 4-4) now head into a brutal week where they will host first-place Old Dominion University

Wednesday and travel to second place George Mason University Saturday.

The Dukes defeat of the Eagles would have brought a smile to the face of any JMU fan, as senior Chatney Howard, who was fighting a touch of the flu, and junior Jabbari Outtz both racked up 21 points, and the Dukes pulled away from AU (5-13, 1-7) midway through the first half.

"We made that kind of like a rallying cry," JMU head coach Sherman Dillard said about reaching .500 for the first time in conference play this season. "We want to break [the season] into increments."

see **DUKES** page 25

SGA President files complaint with HPD

BRAD JENKINS
News editor

Student Government Association President Tim Emry filed an official complaint with the Harrisonburg Police Department Saturday, alleging an officer used "extremely abusive, harassing and unconstitutional" behavior

while responding to a noise complaint Friday.

HPD Sgt. Kevin Lanoue confirmed yesterday that HPD received the faxed complaint. It will be referred to the officer's supervisor, who will investigate to see if the complaint is substantiated.

Written complaints to HPD aren't unusual, Lanoue said. Anytime someone is dealing with the

law, there is more than one interpretation, he said.

Information in personnel matters are released on a "need to know" basis, Lanoue said. But since he is not directly involved in the matter, he can't release specific information.

Emry has accused Officer Bill

see **EMRY** page 9

More housing on way

BRIAN WESTLEY
Senior writer

Continuing a recent trend, new residence halls, apartments and townhouses will open next year for JMU students, raising concern that there could be more housing than students.

The new Stone Gate apart-

ments will have 48 units ready for next year. Foxhill is opening 46 new townhouses. JMU will open a new dorm on the CISAT campus housing 400 students.

Over the past several years, 240 apartments have opened at South View, holding up to 960 students, *The Breeze* reported on Oct. 22. The 1998

Off-Campus Living Guide lists 24 apartment complexes for JMU students looking to move off campus.

The continuing development of student housing has caused some to question whether there are enough students to fill both

see **APARTMENT** page 9



EMILY THOMAS/contributing photographer

Land is being cleared right now on Neff Avenue to make room for the Stone Gate apartment complex.

COB institutes GPA standards

ALLYSON HOFER
Contributing writer

Following a rapid rise in enrollment, the College of Business closed the business minor in the fall and now has implemented several new requirements for majors.

"Our enrollment in the COB has increased by 35 percent over the past two years while faculty has only increased 6 percent," said Joyce Guthrie, associate dean for student services for the COB.

Starting with this year's freshman class, all business majors

must now complete all lower-level courses before taking any upper-level courses for their major. Students must also have a 2.5 grade point average and complete an application before taking classes for their business major.

see **STANDARDS** page 9

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BREEZE

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

FYI

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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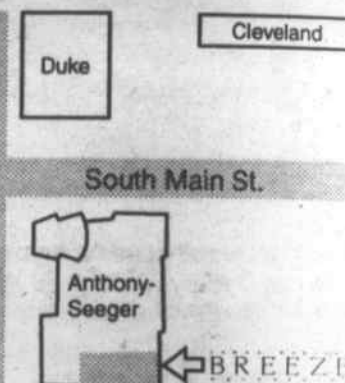
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LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall



WEATHER

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 53°F, low 29°F.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, high 62°F, low 37°F.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 59°F, low 41°F.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high 57°F, low 39°F.

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

POLICE LOG

STEVEN LANDRY
Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Sarah E. Nixon, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Jan. 22 at 2 a.m. on Greek Row near the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an IBM Think Pad laptop computer, floppy drive and power cord left unattended and unsecured in Wilson Hall on Jan. 19 between 4:30 and 4:58 p.m.

The stolen items are valued at \$1,500.

The victim was an outside consultant.

• Unidentified individuals

allegedly stole \$55 cash and a credit card from a wallet that a student lost on his way to class on Jan. 19 at 1:15 p.m.

The wallet was recovered outside Wilson Hall, but the cash and credit card were missing.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Nintendo game, Ultra Nintendo 64 system, a James Bond 007 game, one controller and one adapter from an unattended and unsecured room in Potomac Hall on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

The stolen items are valued at \$260.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from a book bag in Miller Hall on Jan. 20 between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.

The wallet contained \$30 cash, a credit card, an ATM card, personal items, and keys.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a red Diamondback mountain bike from McGraw-Long Hall between Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.

The bike's serial number is 12122714 and its JMU registration number is 1928.

see POLICE LOG page 9

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 25

☛ Campus Assault Response Helpline, 6 p.m., Maury 205, call Melanie at 438-8053

☛ College Republicans Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3160

☛ Honor Council Representative Applications, Wilson 101, call x6383

☛ JMU Adult Degree Program Informational Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Paul Street House, call x6824

☛ UPB Cinematic Events Publicity Meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 233, e-mail Matthew at staleymr@jmu.edu

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

☛ Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302

☛ Circle K Meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 404

☛ CommonHealth Program: "Risky Business: Practical Ergonomics for the Office Worker," noon, Taylor 304, call x2940

☛ Harmony Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x6000

☛ Madison Mediators Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 304, call Dan at 564-1861

☛ SGA Meeting, 5 p.m., Highlands Room, call x6376

☛ Students for Camp Heartland Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 309, call Sarah at x6332

☛ UPB Technical Services Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 233, call Casey at x6217

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

☛ Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0534

☛ Health Sciences — Occupational Therapy Application Deadline, call Dana at x2399

☛ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., ISAT 159, call Susie at 438-1607

☛ Junior Class Council Meeting, 9 p.m., Ashby Clubhouse, call Erin at 564-0976

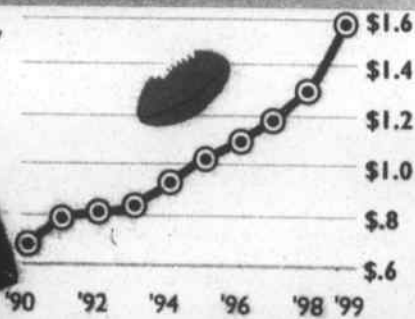
☛ Synergy Workshop, 8 p.m., Highlands Room, sponsored by the SGA as part of Student to Student Relations Week, call Erin at 564-0976

☛ UPB Issues and Cultural Awareness Committee, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 233, call Fiifi at x7824

☛ UPB Music Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 233, call Eric at x7825

Super expensive

The price of a 30-second Super Bowl ad this year will rise to match the range of last May's final Seinfeld episode (\$1.5 million - \$1.7 million). Cost, by year, of Super slots:



THOMAS SCALAPINO

Source: USA Today

MARKET WATCH

AMEX

↓ 0.30

close: 704.69

NASDAQ

↓ 5.84

close: 2338.88

S&P 500

↓ 9.97

close: 1225.19

Friday, Jan. 22, 1999

New study shows women face greater health risks from drinking

Research shows link between drinking, breast cancer in women

KATHERYN LENKER & AMY BAFUMO
news editor and contributing writer

Women may want to think twice before opening another cold one after a recent NBC News story reported that women suffer a greater number of long-term adverse effects from drinking than men.

Citing the long-running *Framingham Study*, NBC reported that women who drink four drinks per night, or on each occasion they drink, are considered heavy drinkers and are at greater risk for potential problems, Dr. Judith Reichman, a medical contributor on the *Today Show*, reported.

College-age students are particularly affected by this new report because they have the highest occurrence of heavy and binge drinking, according to the *National Household Survey* on drug abuse.

Women are more susceptible to alcohol's effects for several reasons. Women have fewer stomach enzymes to break down alcohol which means the body absorbs alcohol in its most potent form, ethanol or pure alcohol, Reichman reported. Women's higher body fat keeps alcohol in their bodies longer and alcohol absorption is increased and is harder to break down when estrogen peaks, Reichman reported.

Drinking three or more drinks a day may start health problems in women that men won't have until they drink nine drinks a day. These complications begin after 13 years of drinking in women compared with 22 years for men, Reichman said.

The study highlighted several areas where women are at increased risk when consuming alcohol.

Breast cancer and drinking may be related, according to the study. The *Framingham Study* showed a 50 percent

increase of breast cancer in women who had three drinks a week. The study also showed a 41 percent increase in women who took estrogen replacement therapy, but

that increase wasn't found in women who didn't drink alcohol, Reichman reported.

Reichman reported that breast cancer occurrences are linked to estrogen. When women drink alcohol, not only does estrogen make it harder to break down, the alcohol itself causes estrogen to rise sharply in women, Reichman reported. "As a result, after you drink you get spurts of estrogen that can be as high as 300 percent within 30 min-

Women are more affected by alcohol because:

• They are smaller than men

• They have less stomach enzymes to break down alcohol, so alcohol is more likely to be absorbed as ethanol or pure alcohol

• Because of the quick absorption, alcohol goes to women's brains more quickly

• Because of women's higher body fat concentration, alcohol stays in women's bodies longer

• Estrogen enhances alcohol absorption and drinking causes estrogen levels to rise which has been linked to increased rates of breast cancer



REBECCA DOUGHTERTY/graphics editor

utes of consumption," Reichman reported.

These spurts are similar to the spurts women experience when they ovulate and may be responsible for breast cancer-promoting, Reichman said.

Women on birth control pills or hormone replacement therapy also need to exercise caution when they drink. These hormones enable the body to absorb alcohol better and it stays in the body longer, Reichman reported. She recommends that women on birth control or hormone replacement therapy don't drink, but reported that moderate drinking is okay if the woman isn't at risk for breast cancer but is at risk for stroke or heart disease.

Women who use alcohol to become more sexually uninhibited, are actually

promoting the opposite effect, according to the study.

Scientifically, the opposite is true, Reichman reported. Alcohol is a depressant and a main factor in sexual dysfunction, menstrual irregularities, sexually transmitted diseases, and sexual assault, Reichman reported.

Women who drink heavily are more likely to suffer from liver disease and cirrhosis. They are also more likely to suffer from high blood pressure, stroke, heart disease, anemia, malnutrition, colorectal cancer, accidents and suicide.

Several factors contribute to alcoholism in women. "If a parent or sibling is an alcoholic, a woman is four times more likely to be at risk," Reichman reported.

see **ALCOHOL** page 7

A penny more for your thoughts

Postage increase makes one cent stamps a hot commodity

JENNY STROMANN
senior writer

You've got mail . . . for an extra penny.

That's right, the cost to send a letter went up one cent on Jan. 10.

It might not sound like much, but the demand for that stamp has caused some problems.

"This is the worst one [postage increase] we've had," said Paul Pickett, supervisor of customer service at the Harrisonburg Post Office.

With smaller area post offices heading to the Harrisonburg Post Office for more one-cent stamps, Pickett's office ran out Jan. 12.

"A lot of people were buying \$1 and \$2 worth of penny stamps — and then they have 200 stamps," Pickett said. "They didn't realize how many they were getting. It is not like they have 100 32 cent stamps at

home."

JMU Postal Services also ran out of penny stamps on Jan. 12, said Paul Clay, manager of JMU's Postal Services.

"A lot of postage was sent out that week," Clay said. "It was a nationwide problem of not enough penny stamps."

JMU Postal Services buys its stamps from the Harrisonburg Post Office. In anticipation of the postage increase, Clay said JMU Postal Services bought 5,000 one-cent stamps on Jan. 8 with 200 stamps already in stock.

By lunchtime on Jan. 11, JMU Postal Services had sold all but 300 penny stamps to students, faculty and staff, Clay said. JMU Postal Services then bought 10,000 more one-cent stamps from the Harrisonburg Post Office that afternoon.

But by 11 a.m. on Jan. 12 JMU Postal Services sold out. The Harrisonburg Post Office was also



REBECCA DOUGHTERTY/graphics editor

sold out of one-cent stamps. On Jan. 14, JMU Postal Services purchased 2,000 penny stamps, and then bought 3,000 on Jan. 19 and 3,000 on Jan. 20 from the Harrisonburg Post Office. By the afternoon of Jan. 21, JMU Postal Services only had 600 one-cent stamps left, Clay said.

"No one really complained to us," Clay said about the shortages. "They were sort of disgust-

ed for walking over here and not having what they wanted."

Freshman Keri Brooks said she bought 10 stamps last week. "I have friends who haven't [bought one cent stamps yet] and they're annoyed," Brooks said.

Sophomore Sean Cissel said, "I didn't realize they changed them [cost of postage] and I just mailed a letter."

On-campus students who

forgot the extra stamp on their mail might get their letter returned quickly.

"If we see any [without the full postage]," Clay said, "we'll pull them out if they have a good return address of someone on campus."

Clay said the letters JMU Postal Services doesn't catch might be sent out with postage due.

Pickett said those receiving letters without the full postage will owe a penny to the Harrisonburg Post Office. A postcard stating the receiver owes a penny to the post office will be attached to the letter, Pickett said.

The extra penny does add up. On campus, the 33 cent stamp will cost students, faculty, staff and metered mail \$14,000 more this year, Clay said.

About \$9,500 of that is metered mail funded through the university's individual departments, Clay said.



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2/1	1:30 P.M.	Mc-Graw-Long
2/1	6:00 P.M.	Eagle Hall
2/2	1:30 P.M.	Huffman Hall
2/2	6:00 P.M.	Wampler Hall
2/3	1:30 P.M.	Taylor Hall
2/3	6:00 P.M.	Potomac Hall

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Live It.

Service awards program rescheduled for March 11

JMU's annual Classified Employee Service Awards brunch has been rescheduled for March 11 after inclement weather forced postponement of the event in January.

Employees celebrating five, 10, 15, 20, 25, or 30 years of service will meet at 11 a.m. at entrance 1 of D-hall.

SGA committee hosts week to explore student relations

The Student Services Committee of SGA is sponsoring "Student to Student Relations Week" from Jan. 26 to Jan. 28.

Each day, the committee will be on the commons providing music and entertainment, offering prizes, and having guest speakers.

The main event is the "Synergy Workshop" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Highlands Room. The workshop will focus on having students and student leaders gather and discuss ways to improve the cohesiveness and relations among the student body. The committee will also play clips from videotaped interviews with students about student interaction. For more information, call SGA at x6376.

In Brief

Injured freshman's condition improves following accident

Freshman **Scott Pruett** remains hospitalized at the University of Virginia Medical Center after having missed a turn from one trail to another at Massanutten Resort on Jan. 11. He was listed in good condition last night, a hospital official reported.

The official said Pruett said he "appreciates" the cards and well-wishes he has received.

Resort spokesperson **June Brinkman** has said Pruett may have been paralyzed as a result of his accident.

Details of Pruett's injuries were not released by hospital officials.

Researchers say college-age has decreased over 20 years

CHICAGO — Despite several recently publicized student deaths, researchers say drug and alcohol use among young adults and related deaths have dropped in the past two decades.

The parents of today's youth drank even more in college than their kids do now, but society's different perception can be attributed to a heightened awareness of drug and alcohol abuse. As a result, deaths stemming from alcohol and drug use are more likely to be publicized, researchers say.

According to the Centers for Disease control, 208 people aged 15-24 died from alcohol abuse in 1979, compared with 74 people in 1996. Also, 1,235 young people died in drug-related deaths in 1979 compared with 929 in 1996.

Studies have shown that young people often curtail their use of drugs when they believe consumption carries risks.

Trinity prof wins largest award in university tenure lawsuit

HARTFORD, Conn. — A jury has awarded more than \$12.6 million to a chemistry professor who filed a discrimination suit against Trinity College after she was denied tenure there.

The award is believed to be the highest ever given in a U.S. tenure case.

Leslie Crane, 55, was hired in 1987. Her department unanimously recommended that the college give her tenure, but she was denied it in 1993.

— staff and wire reports

Academic info now online

MELANIE JENNINGS
Staff writer

Students who have recently visited the JMU web site may have noticed a new addition to the Registrar's web page.

The area, known as the Student Information System, is one of the newest services available to students. Through the system, students can access course grades, class schedules and unofficial transcripts through the Internet.

In the past, this information was only available after submitting a written request to the registrar, which could take several days to process.

"It's something we've wanted for a long long time," University Registrar **Sherry Hood** said.

"Students are usually aware of their academic progress because of their [Report of Academic Progress] sheets, but it is important for them to become familiar with their transcript too. I know students who have never seen a transcript ... We want to let students have a little more information at their fingertips," Hood said.

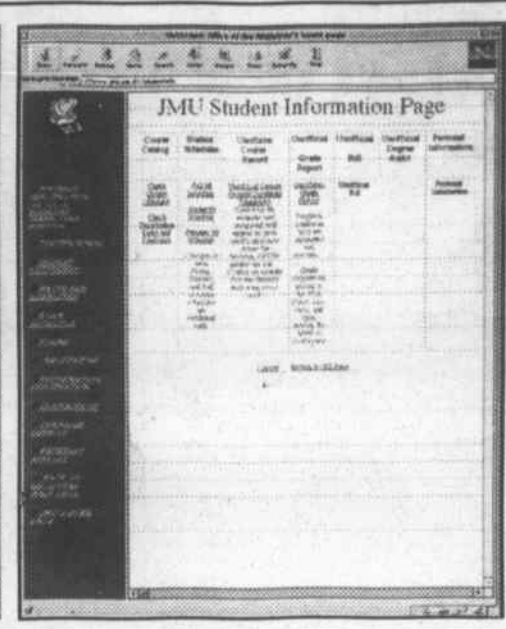
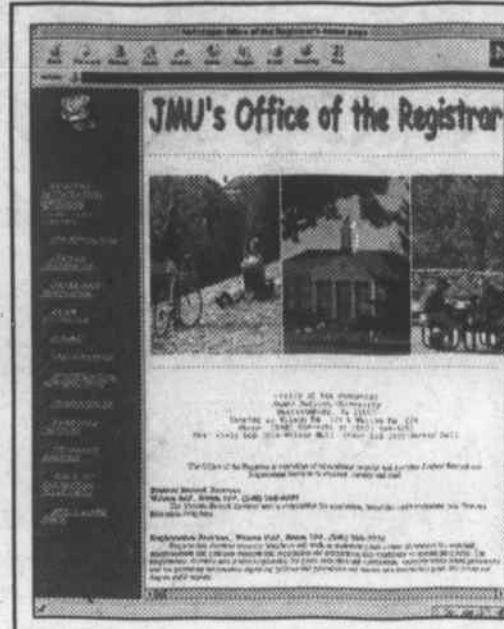
Students can access this service by connecting to the web site at <http://www.jmu.edu/registrar>. At the web site, students are required to enter their JMU e-mail user name, as well as their password. This information is required to protect the confidentiality of student records, Hood said.

When developing the system, the Office of the Registrar decided that it would be easiest for students to use their JMU e-mail information to log into the system, Hood said.

Hood also said that students are more apt to keep their e-mail passwords a secret since they don't want others reading their mail, which aids in keeping records confidential.

In addition, students should log out when finished with their files, so that no one else can obtain another student's information.

After logging into the system, students can browse through their academic records.



REBECCA DOUGHERTY/graphics editor

But students trying to access the system from their home computers might have some trouble if their Internet browser does not meet certain requirements.

Browsers must be able to support what are called cookies, said JMU Webmaster **Alvin Chao**, a Web programmer.

Cookies are required to track the login status of students who are accessing the site. Anyone who is using Microsoft Explorer 3.0 or Netscape 3.0 or above shouldn't experience a problem, Chao said. Most campus computers are able to support cookies.

Those using Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0 may experience difficulties when trying to use the system because of a flaw in the Microsoft software, Chao said. There is nothing JMU can do to solve the problem, he said.

"[The new system] will give [students] access to information they've never had before," Chao said.

It will also be beneficial to students because it will allow them to quickly access their files so that they can go into meetings with advisors "having a sense of what they need to accomplish," Chao said.

Sophomore **Becky Rodgers** said she thinks the system will be useful for most

students. "I like being able to pull up my academic information from my room," Rodgers said. "Now if I want to know something about my grades or schedule, I can get the information quickly."

Future plans for the system include access to RAP sheets, billing information and online registration as an alternative to telephone registration.

"It will be nice to eventually be able to get my RAP sheet online," Rodgers said. "Then I won't have to worry about trying to keep up with the paper copies they send us every semester."

Hood said, "We're hoping by spring 2000 to have a web-based registration program."

In addition, students will soon be able to adjust personal information such as addresses and phone numbers via the Web.

Easy access to student information will not only be convenient to students, it will also cut down on the amount of paperwork that must pass through the Registrar's office.

"[The system] should be beneficial for my office, but that's not the motivation for the system," Hood said. Students deserve to have this information available to them because it is available at many other schools, she said.

Proposed tuition bill would help D.C. students at state universities

RAKESH GOPALAN & HELENA MACHAJ
RJ-Wire

CHARLOTTESVILLE — In an effort to make out-of-state college tuition more affordable for Washington, D.C. residents, Virginia Rep. Thomas M. Davis III, a Republican, has announced plans to introduce a bill to Congress providing D.C. students with in-state tuition rates for state universities across the nation.

If the proposal were passed into law, the federal government would fund the difference between out-of-state and in-state tuition at any state university.

The proposal still is in the planning stages, and Davis has not determined yet whether the tuition reduction would apply to private schools.

Because the federal government would pay the difference in cost between in-state and out-of-state tuition, "the proposal would not impact state funds," Davis spokesman **Trey Hardin** said.

The program would cost about \$7 million annually, Hardin said.

"The proposal hasn't been submitted officially as a bill; there is still a lot of time to work out the details," he said.

Davis has not determined yet how to administer the project.

"It is possible that there is already an agency within the government that could handle" the program's management, Hardin said.

Under the proposal, D.C. residents would not be given preferential treatment as in-state residents during the admissions process.

The proposal "definitely would give D.C. residents more options," said **Ronnie Patrick**, associate director of admissions at the University of Maryland. "D.C. students don't have the benefit of having a comprehensive state school system. We definitely would support the proposal."

At least one Virginia college student expressed doubts about the fairness of the proposed program.

"I live fifteen minutes away from D.C. but I will not get the benefit," first-year U.Va. student **Jennifer Kim** said. "In a way it is fair because a lot of D.C. students may be at a disadvantage in terms of schooling, and the tuition break would be good for them," Kim said.

"This is an exciting idea that is going to be pursued. But, we still need some time to fill in the gaps," Hardin said.

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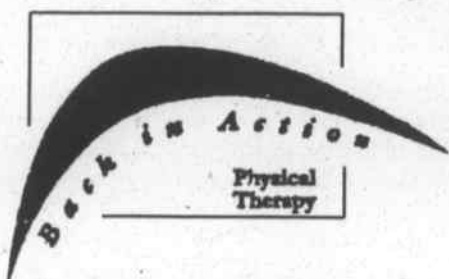


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Lewinsky ordered to cooperate

Despite of Byrd's proposed motion to dismiss, case moves forward

MARC LACEY, RICHARD SERRANO
& JANET HOOK
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered Monica Lewinsky Saturday to cooperate with the House managers seeking President Clinton's removal from office, prompting a storm of partisan fire from Senate Democrats at a critical juncture in the 2-week-old impeachment trial.

The 13 Republican managers who arranged an interview Sunday with Lewinsky — the former White House intern's first appearance in the Clinton impeachment spectacle — characterized the effort as basic preparation that is a part of every trial. "This is Lawyering 101," said Paul McNulty, a spokesman for the prosecutors.

But as the question-and-answer phase wound up and the Senate appeared headed for bitter partisan clashes Monday on how to proceed with the trial, Democrats repeatedly grilled the prosecutors about the propriety of their back-channel contact with independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, who filed a court motion to compel Lewinsky to talk.

"Don't politicize the process in the Senate as you've politicized it in the House," Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., scolded the managers at a news briefing.

White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff, arguing against the need for any additional testimony, condemned the behind-the-scenes outreach to Lewinsky as "one side using the might and majesty of the independent counsel's office to threaten a witness."

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., dismissed such complaints and later suggested that Clinton himself would be questioned. Lott said he and other senators were preparing written questions for Clinton that they intend to submit to the White House by Monday.

The day's developments demonstrated once again the unpredictability of the impeachment process. Following the conclusion of the White House defense presentation, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.V., announced Friday that he would introduce a motion to dismiss the case entirely. While such a proposal appeared unlikely to overcome the Republicans' 55-45 majority, even some GOP senators expressed a willingness to consider an early end to the proceedings.

But with news of the Starr-facilitated Lewinsky interview igniting partisan pas-

sions Saturday, all bets were off. Although senators continued to search for an exit that preserved the dignity of the proceedings, the controversy injected a powerful dose of partisan ill will, with Democrats exploding over the involvement of Starr and what they called overreaching on the part of Republican prosecutors.

It was at the request of Starr — who

had up until now slipped into the background in the impeachment fight — that U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson issued an expedited decision compelling Lewinsky to undergo a debriefing by Starr's aides and House prosecutors.

David Schippers
chief investigative counsel

If Lewinsky declined, the judge ruled, she would forfeit the legal protection she received under an immunity agreement with Starr.

Within hours of the judge's order, Lewinsky arrived in Washington from California. Sunday, she will have an informal session with prosecutors that will last a couple of hours, said David Schippers, the chief investigative counsel to the House Judiciary Committee. He said Lewinsky would not be under oath. Her attorneys also will be present.

"We'll just be sitting around, talking to her, very informally," he said. "We're just interested in what she's going to say, what she could say, and what new areas there might be out there."

The questions will be presented by Starr's office, Schippers said, adding that if the managers want more information, "then we will just give them the areas we want covered."

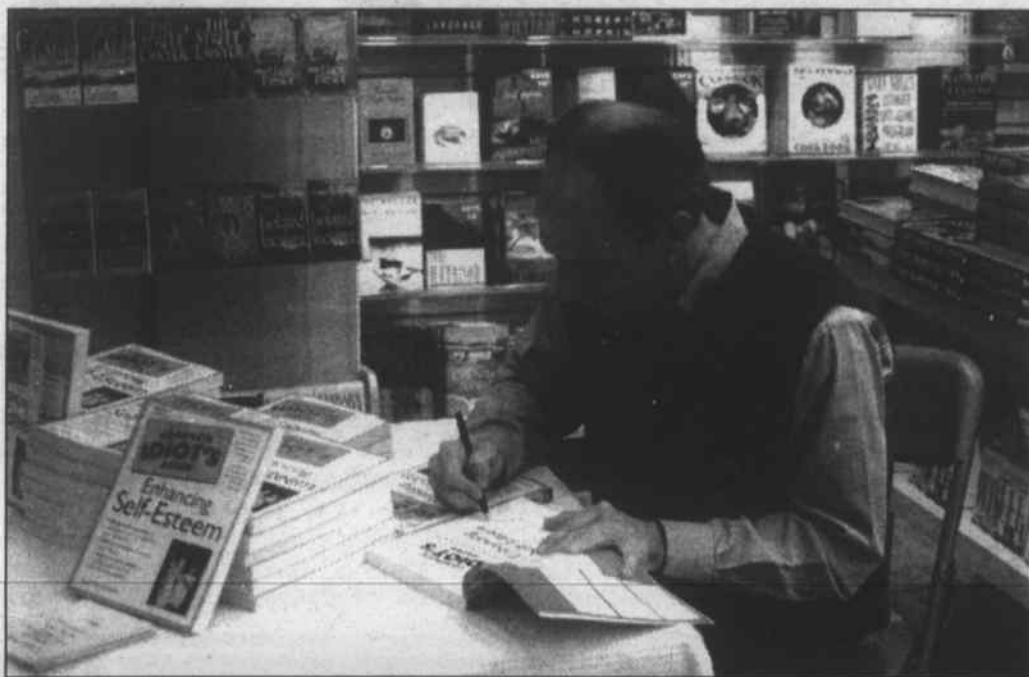
Schippers said he expected no resistance from Lewinsky or her lawyers, who earlier had rebuffed an invitation from the managers.

"She'll cooperate," said Schippers. "Nobody wants to put this young woman in jail."

First, however, senators will consider Byrd's long-shot motion for dismissal.

But even that process became controversial Saturday. Lott angered many Democrats by floating a proposal to dispense with any debate on the crucial motions to dismiss the case and call witnesses. Under his plan, the House managers and the White House team would argue their positions — with the president's lawyers supporting dismissal and the Republicans wanting to extend their case — and then the senators would vote on the proposals.

Ultimately, Republicans have the votes to adopt whichever rules they want. But the 55 GOP senators need significant Democratic support to reach the two-thirds margin required for conviction.



NEALY BUTLER/staff photographer

BOOK SIGNING: Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, signs copies of his new book, *The Complete Idiots Guide to Enhancing Self-Esteem*, at B.Dalton.

UVa pays balcony victims

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE
News service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The state of Virginia has decided to pay \$271,500 to seven people who were injured when a balcony collapsed shortly before a 1997 graduation ceremony at the University of Virginia.

An engineering report later revealed that an iron support was corroded, causing the balcony to come

crashing down. One person was killed, and 18 were injured.

Four lawsuits against the university are still pending.

Under the terms of the settlement, two of the victims received \$100,000 each; it is the maximum award granted to any person who sues the state. The remaining money was split among five other people.

University officials say the school has spent more than \$500,000 to reconstruct the balconies and another \$286,000 for medical care given to the victims.

Alcohol affects women differently

ALCOHOL, from page 3

Other factors contributing to alcoholism include a history of sexual abuse, heavy drinking while in college, and manic depression.

The life expectancy of a woman who drinks heavily is 15 years shorter than average, Reichman reported.

Alcohol is the third leading cause of death in women behind accidents and cancer, NBC reported.

In addition, 30 percent of alcohol-related accidents are caused by social drinkers, not alcoholics.

In addition to the Framingham Study, the Federal Drug Administration released a new warning that says taking Tylenol or aspirin while drinking more than three drinks a day can increase the risk of liver disease.

With the use of aspirin, there is the risk of ulcers and bleeding, Reichman reported.

This new study coupled with previous negative experiences with alcohol may decrease alcohol use in students.

"Research is indicating that ongoing education regarding the effects of students who have had a negative experience with alcohol such as growing up in an alcoholic home, drunk driving accidents, and so on, appears to leave valuable learning with some students," said Hillary

Wing, assistant director at the office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention.

Students who're aware of the effect of alcohol on women advocated moderate drinking to help avoid the health risks involved with heavy drinking.

Senior Jennifer King, said, "If women knew about the things alcohol will do to their bodies they would wake up and smell the cirrhosis."

Junior Matt Jewett said, "For women, two or three drinks is probably safe. Women are just smaller in general and have less tolerance than guys."

Junior Alyson Smith said, "People just need to be responsible. Getting a buzz is one thing, but it's another story to drink yourself into oblivion and vomit incessantly."

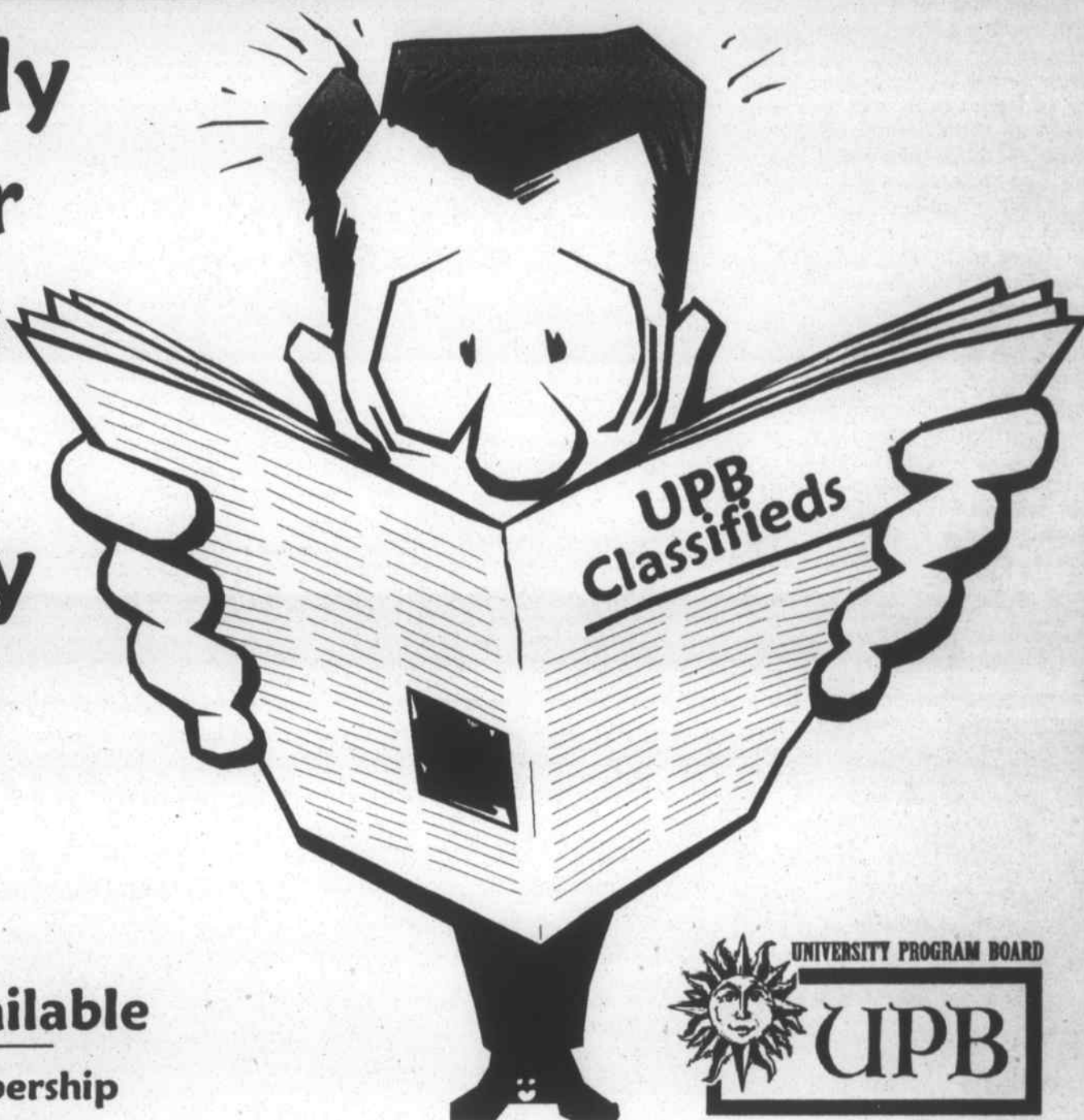
King said, "I think having a few drinks on the weekends is okay, but as a campus I think we drink too much."

The new legislation passed requiring parental notification of alcohol violations and the NBC news report have increased people's awareness of the serious health complications associated with excessive, even moderate alcohol use.

"I'm not saying don't drink, but if you are of legal age drink responsibly and don't drink to relax, be more fun at a party, or to avoid facing problems," Wing said.

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<http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/upb/>

Emry alleges HPD officer used 'abusive' behavior

EMRY, from page 1

Keller of verbally harassing students at a party he attended Friday night. The officer had been called to the party for a noise complaint at about 11:30 p.m., Emry said.

"I would characterize the party as pretty tame," Emry said. "It wasn't out of control. It wasn't excessive." There were about 50 to 70 people at the party when police arrived, he said.

"[Keller] used profanity and said to one of the hosts, 'somebody's going to f***ing go to jail tonight,'" Emry said. "It was confrontational. We were trying to calm the police down, which is not typical."

The officer also "had no probable cause to enter" the apartment, Emry alleged.

Lanoue said that if there is criminal activity in the officer's presence, that is enough probable cause. "Contrary to popular belief, we don't hunt noise violations," Lanoue said.

After entering the apartment, the officer threatened violence on one of Emry's friends "if he did not get the hell out of his way," Emry alleged in the complaint.

"It disgusts me that one officer could have such blatant disregard for the laws of which he is entrusted to uphold," Emry wrote in the complaint.

The complain contained two pages — a faxed letter explaining Emry's concerns and the official complaint.

Emry signed the fax cover letter, which was on SGA letterhead, as SGA president, a move he said was necessary to get the proper response. "I'm just hoping by my position that I can have some influence," Emry said yesterday. "Using my title as student leader, sometimes people take me more seriously."

Although the complaint wasn't printed on SGA letterhead, it was signed by "Timothy Scott Emry, Student Government Association President."

But Emry emphasized his complaint shouldn't be taken as a declaration of the entire student body's opinion. "I'm not saying all students have this problem," he said. "I hope it's not a widespread problem. I don't want to insinuate that."

Reaction from senators contacted yesterday was generally positive about Emry's actions. "I think Tim's in a position where he has a responsibility to help all the JMU community," Sen. Chris Neff said. "He has a responsibility to report anything he sees and to get it discussed. I think that Tim's always been a person to use his personal experiences to help others."

Apartment unit increase could create housing surplus in town

APARTMENT, from page 1

on- and off-campus housing.

"[There are] definitely way more bed spaces [in Harrisonburg] than students," said Jim McConnell, director of campus life.

According to a Breeze report last semester, there were 5,390 students living on campus, but there was space for 5,600. Residence life officials blamed the excess space on fewer students living on Greek Row and a smaller freshman class than expected.

Sterling Shorb, property manager for Funkhouser and Associates, said new student housing will be a problem. "It will be more difficult to rent [properties]," he said. "Enrollment at JMU is not increasing as fast as housing."

Funkhouser and Associates leases Hunter's Ridge Apartments.

Colleen Pendry, of Pendry and Constable Property Management, said, "It's going to be more difficult for everyone [to lease to college students], in my opinion."

Pendry and Constable leases Olde Mill Village, Madison Manor, Madison Square, and College Station.

Pendry said she's hopeful the impact won't be much of a problem. "Retention [of students] has been good. People are still going to shop around. They're just looking more places." She said she's seen as many students this year looking for a place to live as in previous years.

Although McConnell said he

doesn't foresee the construction of new apartments affecting on-campus housing for next year, he said there may be an impact in the long run.

About 40-45 percent of undergraduate students at JMU live on campus, McConnell said. Freshmen and sophomores make up 85 percent of students living on campus, he said.

"[Most first and second year students] want to be on campus," McConnell said.

McConnell said he thinks the abundance of off-campus housing will affect the number of students living on-campus if off-campus housing prices decline.

McConnell said if new student housing continues to open, students may begin to move out of older complexes. He said apartments having trouble renting to students may then begin to slash prices.

"[Low rent] may have an

impact on [JMU]," McConnell said. "On-campus housing will be competing with bargain basement apartment complexes, especially if the chance to live off-campus is for 1/3 the price as on-campus."

But Shorb said he doesn't think prices will go down from where they are now. "I don't foresee a price war. Rent is decided on sales value [of the property]. That's not going to change." But despite the apparent abundance of student housing, many students are being put on waiting lists when looking for a place to live.

At Ashby Crossing, rent is being increased next year: \$15 as a general housing increase, and another \$30 for new services that will be included in next year's rent, said Lisa Holtzworth, Ashby Crossing Property Manager.

Leslie Thompson,

real-estate agent for Ashby Crossing, said next year each bedroom in Ashby will automatically have an ethernet connection and its own phone line.

Even with the rent increase, students at Ashby will pay the equivalent of what students at other complexes are paying, Thompson said.

Rent at Ashby will include local phone services, cable, and ethernet access, according to a pricing guide provided by Ashby Crossing.

Thompson said Ashby has not been negatively impacted by the rent increase or by the development of new student housing.

"We've had no problems. We had a substantial waiting list [this year]," she said.

In the future, Thompson foresees rent prices at Ashby Crossing remaining stable as a result of the increase in student housing.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Dell laptop computer from an office in Zane Showker Hall on Jan. 21 at 3:47 p.m.

Destruction of Personal Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly slashed a convertible top of a car in X-lot between Jan. 11 at 11 p.m. and Jan. 18 at 4 p.m.

The convertible top requires a complete replacement, which

will cost \$2,000.

Nothing was removed from the car's interior.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a black Pioneer CD player from a car in X-lot between Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 3 p.m.

The car was entered through a previously broken window.

The CD player is valued at \$180.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Sony AM/FM

cassette player from a 1989 Nissan Sentra in Y-lot on Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly entered a room in Potomac Hall and stole the movie, "Titanic" on Jan. 21 at 6:45 p.m.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two hubcaps from a 1992 Plymouth parked near the Convocation Center on Jan. 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 80

Standards raised in COB due to rapid rise of students

STANDARDS, from page 1

"We want to maintain, not diminish, the quality of our graduates with large classes," COB Dean Robert Reid said.

Charles Pringle, associate dean for academic programs for the COB, coordinates all business courses and schedules the rooms for the classes. "There just aren't enough rooms to keep adding more sections," Pringle said. He added that the budget only allows the COB to hire so many part-time instructors.

Juniors and seniors who need to take a lower-level course won't be able to register for it without an override, Pringle said.

"We open the courses during registration according to the level of class," Pringle said. Sophomore classes won't open until the sophomores can register.

"It's not fair to everyone, but it's fair to the majority," Pringle said.

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BREEZE

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

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Manny Rosa . . . managing editor
Kelly Hannon . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



Clinton Social Security plan suspect

President Clinton made reforming Social Security — an extremely unifying theme in the spectrum of American politics — the centerpiece of his State of the Union address on Jan. 19 in the midst of his impeachment trial. Reforming Social Security is a necessary and noble endeavor that was most definitely a wise course of action for the president to take.

However, investing a portion of the \$2.7 trillion from the budget surplus set aside for bolstering social security cash reserves in the stock market, one of the methods in which Mr. Clinton wants to go about reforming the deteriorating program, is shaky upon further review.

Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan spoke out against this aspect of Mr. Clinton's plan the day after the speech. In his criticism, Mr. Greenspan questioned the prudence of the federal government mingling in private enterprise, according to the Jan. 21 issue of *The Washington Post*.

Mr. Greenspan contended that by pouring billions of dollars into the stock market, the government wouldn't be able to avoid mingling politics into its investment decisions. He also expressed concern that the government could end up dictating which American

than Mr. Clinton's advisers, is right: There are too many problems that could occur with a move like this.

Something is not right about the government investing in activities that they regulate. Do you seriously think the government would

want to go after a company like Microsoft for alleged anti-trust violations if it was a shareholder? Breaking up a company in the event of a guilty anti-trust verdict could have an adverse effect on one's investment.

In addition, how would the government determine

who its brokers would be or what stocks it would invest in? The government should not favor any one private industry — especially if it's the regulator.

Perhaps Mr. Clinton should take a second look at a plan filled with potential pitfalls and conflicts of interest, think about its long-term ramifications, and talk to people like Mr. Greenspan before trying to fix a substantial problem with a plan of such unprecedented and questionable merit.

"Breaking up a company in the event of a guilty anti-trust verdict could have an adverse effect on one's investment."

companies are worth investing in, according to the Jan. 21 *Post*.

Mr. Clinton's financial advisers countered with the fact that only 4 percent of the overall funds allocated in this plan will actually be invested. However, this still represents nearly \$30 billion per year — a sizable chunk of change. This plan would ostensibly extend Social Security's solvency from 2032 to 2055. But Mr. Greenspan, whom we tend to trust more on money matters

Topic: Do you think the cigarette price increase will discourage smoking?

CAMPUS
SPOTLIGHT

ERIN KELLY/contributing photographer



Megan Meagher
sophomore, art

"It may keep people from starting to smoke, but it won't stop those who are already addicted."



Patrick Mellott
sophomore, business

"No. If lung cancer doesn't stop people from smoking, then raising the price won't either."



Jen Hendry
senior, health science

"It may stop people who smoke once in a while, but not those who smoke all the time."



Jessica Gentry
sophomore, English

"It really depends on how important smoking is to you — if it's really important, then money won't stop you."

OP/ED

Not at peace with the State of the Union

When I first signed on to write this column, I made a promise to myself to stick to the more whimsical side of life. But I'm breaking my promise.

I was going to waste this space today talking about the insanity of my winter break, but something happened in this country on Tuesday night that I think might be a little more important than going on about something that happened three weeks ago. Ladies and gentlemen (of the jury), the greatest actor of our time, the master showman, the slickest of the slick, the man who Don King should get into a ring because he is the most promotable fighter on Earth, did it again. The Comeback Kid came back from oppressive adversity, stared it in the face, mowed it down and saved his presidency with a State of the Union speech that was worth an Oscar nod.

If I wasn't ill before, I am now. Clinton affects me like E-coli, and it ain't pretty. He's used his bully pulpit to completely denigrate anything of meaning in the office of the president, or anything related to the integrity of the Constitution for that matter, and he did it again Tuesday night in grand fashion.

He owns the hearts and minds of Americans now after fancy talking about every ideological, unifying topic he could: social security, taking care of the elderly, giving tax credits, suing-tobacco companies. The list goes on and on, just as his speech did. And so does the BS. He talked of bipartisanship, congratulated the Republicans on their achievements. It's

endless and it's all a bunch of crap.

That was not a man up there who had been impeached. That was the greatest politician in the history of the world, and it makes me sick. I had always heard that he was the finest politician of his generation, but he eclipsed anything he's ever previously done in this speech. Amazing. Masterful even. He made himself look so good last night, it's like the man had not a care in the world, despite the fact he was carrying bags under his eyes larger than the Grand Canyon.

No matter what the Republicans do from here on out, they will lose. Two talking heads on ABC said it well last night. "He is the consummate State of the Union speaker," former Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said. "He touched every button, and helped himself in terms of preserving his presidency." Another said, "Clinton uses these (State of the Union speeches) to untie himself from the railroad tracks."

The state of the Union is (surprise!)... strong, he says. What else is he going to say? Of course it is. However, this has nothing to do with his leadership. Washington has been paralyzed since the Lewinsky scandal broke around this time last year, and it's his fault. But he comes out smelling like a rose anyway.

Another thing that bothers me is that Clinton had the gall to use icons in American culture to his own gain. It was the Night of 1,000 Stars. Rosa Parks, Sammy Sosa and the widows of the Capitol Hill police officers slain last summer. I realize that Clinton has stocked his night full of celebrities before, but never have I seen manipulation like this.



Ramble On

— Courtney A. Crowley

Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert invited the widows to sit with his wife. But why did Clinton have to point them out — because

Hastert, who seems like one of the only honorable men in Washington right now, beat him to the proverbial political punch? How dare he pull police widows into this spectacle.

And Parks? How can he pull a national icon, a woman that so many respect and admire into his spider web? The man, we all know, has no shame. Ms. Parks will mean more to this country than Clinton ever will. She should not have been called on as a pawn to save this man's presidency.

And what about Sosa. What the heck was he doing there? He's not an American citizen, and proud of that fact. What, was Mark McGwire not available? The thing that really makes me mad, though, is the nature of this event as a three-ring circus. I was eagerly awaiting the fire swallowers

and the high-wire act. The bearded lady? Actually, wait, I think I saw a few of those among the members of his cabinet.

The worst part of it all is that the Republicans sent up the two worst speakers in history to give the rebuttal. Reps. Jennifer Dunn and Steve Largent looked like they should be hawking power tools on late-night infomercials or something. Where's J.C. Watts? Bring back J.C.!

The GOP could have at least used someone who has some personality, and instead they picked two people with none. No wonder the GOP is going to lose this battle any which way they try.

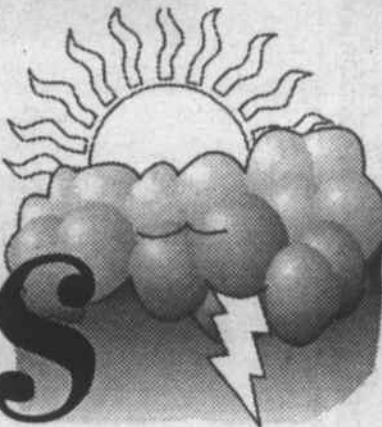
I feel like I'll have the stomach flu until the day the next president is inaugurated. Even worse is that Clinton's job approval rating after the State of the Union Address stands at 69 percent according to a Wednesday ABC News Poll. 69 PERCENT???? Are you kidding me? What kind of people are these people polling? Apparently the vast majority of Americans polled seem to have developed some type of disorder where they turned their brains in for free tickets to Disney World when Clinton became the leader of the free world.

I want to renounce my citizenship to this country and move to Bora Bora after this spectacle.

I think I'll buy my plane ticket tomorrow.

Courtney A. Crowley is a junior SMAD major and the editor. She's politically independent, but sick and tired of this national shame.

DARTS & PATS



Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Pat...

A "thank-goodness-honest-people-still-exist" pat to the person at UREC who returned my JAC card without spending any of my dining dollars or FLEX.

Sent in by a person who always thought if she lost her JAC card, she'd never see it again. Thanks for the wonderful surprise.

Dart...

A "who-the-@*!@*-do-you-think-you-are?" dart to the person who saw me trying to back into a space in the gravel pit behind Anthony-Seeger Hall, and rushed to move into it when I tried to position my car better.

Sent in by a driver who thinks you need to review your parking lot etiquette rules.

Dart...

A "can't-the-crumbs-wait-until-tomorrow?" dart to our upstairs neighbors in our off-campus apartment complex who feel the need to break out the vacuum at 1 a.m.

Sent in by a group of women who support your need to clean, but wish you could do it during daylight hours — preferably after 9 a.m.

Dart...

A "leave-some-water-in-the-ocean" dart to the 8 a.m. shower duo in Garber Hall who take agonizingly long showers, oblivious to the five people typically waiting in line for two showers.

Sent in by a student who doesn't think she should have to try to wake up early just so she can beat two girls to the bathroom just to get a shower before class.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-looking-out-for-the-insects" pat to the kind professors in the biology department who helped facilitate the adoption of a bunch of praying mantises that hatched on my Christmas tree.

Sent in by a JMU employee who was getting tired of the tedious task of feeding them but wanted to see them raised in a good home.

Pat...

A "thanks-a-million" pat to my roommate's boyfriend who came over late Wednesday night to jump start my car when its battery died.

Sent in by a student who was grateful you rescued both her and her roommate from accidentally electrocuting themselves with the jumper cables.

Pat...

An "I'd-like-to-pay-you-back-if-I-can-find-you" pat to the person who paid for my dinner at PC Dukes Thursday night.

Sent in by a student who didn't realize she'd forgotten her JAC card until she was at the register and thanks for your generous spirit.

AXP

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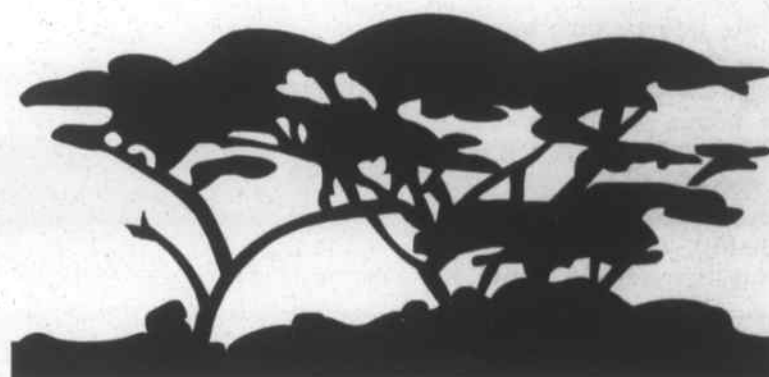
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Excessive waste is problem for everyone

All students should make an effort to conserve water, energy, recycle

"It's not my problem," my former roommate proudly stated after I informed her of the benefits of recycling her beverage bottles. I seriously think that steam came out of my ears and my face went beet red, as in childhood cartoons. How dare she think that not recycling has little-to-no impact on the environment? What about the exorbitant amount of water she wasted (we're talking 30 minute or longer showers and leaving the tap on high while brushing her teeth)? Her energy conservation also left much to be desired. As you may safely assume, we weren't the best of friends.

My point here is to show my ex-roomie performed habitual practices without thinking "where does it all go?" "Where did it come from?" Most likely, many of you are much like her — and I don't blame you. America is a throw-away society; the easier it is for us to discard (i.e. cans, bottles, instant meals), the more likely we are to buy it. Not bothering to reuse or recycle items gives us more time, something we all need more of, especially in college. Unfortunately for all involved, this cultural mentality has devastatingly destructive consequences for the environment.

Before you write me off as some tree-hugging lunatic who is about to tie herself to a tree rather than allow one to be destroyed in the name of "progress," let

me assure you that I'm trying to fight for the environment legally. That is, environmental law is calling my name and I'm enthusiastically responding. I do, however, attempt to enlighten and conserve from a more local standpoint.

The thing that really irritates this nutty nature-loving liberal is when people are too apathetic and lazy (yes, lazy) to recycle a can, bottle or newspaper when they are finished with it. For crying out loud, there is almost always a recycling bin somewhere nearby, can't you hold onto the item for a minute or two?

Before you even consider throwing that next can or box away, take a trip to a landfill, as I did my senior year in high school for my A.P. Environmental Sciences class. To see, for miles, nothing but mounds of trash (i.e. anything and everything from food waste to recyclables to old car parts to furniture) covered with a thin layer of barren dirt will make you think twice about what you toss in your garbage can. Not only do landfills have a high potential to leak (depending on the technology) into the soil and therefore the water supply, they also consume a tremendous amount of

land which is fairly unusable after the land is filled to the brim. The "trash" is prone to move beneath the ground and laws prevent anything from being built upon the sites. Parks and golf courses are currently the majority of uses for former landfills.

Of course, the "garbage" can also be burned, thereby increasing the pollu-

tants in the air and contributing to the greenhouse effect. Or, the "trash" can be shipped into the middle of the ocean and pollute yet another being's habitat. But don't worry, we'll see it again when the currents eventually bring it around.

A few things that you could do to help conserve is reuse those water bottles by simply refilling them — it's quick, it's easy and it's free!

In case you were wondering, yes I am the "freak" giving you dirty looks as I fish out that Coke can you just threw in the trash can. And yes, I am also the one who turns out the lights in the hallways — they're not needed — as well as various bathroom lights around campus (do they really need to be on when no one is in there?)

As for water conservation, try to limit

your showers. How long can it take to wash your body and hair? For women who shave, turn off the water while you do it (it works, I promise!). For the guys, I have two words: electric razors. Brushing your teeth also involves very little water usage, just turn off the tap while you are actually brushing. All of these suggestions are so simple and yet do so much.

The smallest things, such as taking only what you can eat and using reusable containers, adds up to a lot, especially if we all participate. Even if you're one of those people who doesn't think that the degradation of the environment will affect them (by the way, I have a word for that mentality: selfish), think of the future generations. Your children, if you choose to have them, nieces, nephews and the people of the future, where will they live if everything is contaminated? It's up to us to maintain the inhabitability of our planet.

Just remember one thing: the earth will continue on with or without the human species. It's up to us to practice and teach conservation methods in order to maintain the ability for human life on our Mother Earth.

Harris Parnell is a sophomore English major who wants everyone to look around at the good Earth and not take it for granted for a change.

Breeze Reader's View

— Harris Parnell



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STYLE

There is truth in 'True West'

Theatre II production captures essence of American dream

CLAIRE GABRIEL
Contributing writer

"True West," a play by Oscar-nominated actor and respected playwright Sam Shepard, is the captivating and brutally honest story about the glamorous success of one man and the dismal failure of another. This age-old motif is reinvented by the fact that the men are brothers — and because each comes to discover the power of his own influence in the other's life — in ways surpassing one man's wildest fantasy... and the other's most horrific nightmare.

The opening scene introduces Austin, played by senior Al Domeyko, and his older brother Lee, played by junior Vince Terlep. Austin is a successful, ivy-league-educated writer who has found his career in screen plays. While Austin has received significant attention and respect for his work, he has yet to get his "big break" in order to catapult himself into Hollywood fame and fortune. Lee, on the other hand, is a wretched wanderer whose ambition has not propelled him beyond a career of burglary and beer.

The set is a fully-equipped, operational kitchen and dining room which doesn't vary throughout the play. The kitchen belongs to the men's mother, played by senior Alison Coleman. Their mother is away in Alaska and has asked Austin to look after her house while she is on her excursion.

As the plot unfolds, Lee seeks to make his own connections with a Hollywood producer

named Saul, played by Austin Bragg, who had already decided to sign his brother's latest script on for a movie.

The story heightens when Lee attempts to try his own hand at scriptwriting, and in doing so, challenges Austin's confidence and skill. In a violent whirl of emotion and force, both men are compelled to reconsider their personal motivation and desire to succeed. Together, they find themselves tottering on the edge of insanity — choosing between family ties and lust for money.

The character of Lee is humorous as he stumbles in a bitter drunkenness about the stage. Unkempt and homeless, Lee's resentment for his secure and prosperous younger brother is delivered with a consistent and entertaining sneer.

Domeyko portrays Austin as a hard-working and self-righteous

writer whose attentions to his brother stem from both fear and a reluctant sense of duty. In the beginning scenes, Austin serenely endures the insults and distractions of his brother — only to further incite his brother's jealousy and frustration. Austin's

patience seems unrealistic and almost monotonous at first, and as the play progresses, the character eventually loses its one-dimensional front.

One particularly notable aspect of the production were the sound effects. When appropriate

during the play, there is the nighttime humming of crickets, which reminds the audience of the time and atmosphere of the story: scorching evenings in southern California. In addition, there is an ominous coyote howl which becomes louder and more intense at climactic

points in the plot. Director Mike Sag guides the characters in "True West" through a story teeming with startling effects and convincing emotions. Sag uses dramatic silence between the brothers at pivotal moments in their relationship which accentuates the transition each character is about to manifest.

Of the play's four actors, the only one whose character seems slightly undefined is that of the brothers' mother — who is away in Alaska until the last scene. If it is a confused shock Coleman is trying to portray, then it is not convincingly relayed. However, if her character is intended to parallel the odd and somewhat manic personalities of her sons, then her portrayal is indeed appropriate.

Overall, "True West" is an entertaining tale about the precariousness of good fortune and the manic effect it has on those who make its procurement the center of their existence.

TRUE WEST

WHEN: Jan. 26-30, 8 p.m.,
Jan. 29, midnight.
WHERE: Theatre II



ANDREW ZORN/staff photographer

Junior Vince Terlep (left) and senior Al Domeyko stand in the fully-equipped, operational kitchen that is the set of 'True West.' Terlep plays Lee, a bitter homeless man, while Domeyko plays Lee's successful brother Austin.



ANDREW ZORN/staff photographer

Junior Vince Terlep (left) and senior Al Domeyko act their parts. Terlep, who plays a drunk, holds a can of beer and nonchalantly sits at the table, while Domeyko, who plays a hard-working writer, types diligently.

Database puts art at your fingertips

Students and faculty may take advantage of 1,700 images on-line

KATIE PLEMMONS
contributing writer

A recent innovative database of images made possible by the JMU Center for Instructional Technology remains popular among professors and students within the School of Art and Art History. Students no longer have to view works of art from postcards or old textbooks.

The database, which features a library containing about 1,700 images, is on-line for faculty and student use. The virtual library currently displays a variety of images from the Paleolithic period to the 18th Century, including non-Western art. As the Center describes, the database is a "virtual gallery," enabling websurfers to view not only the image, but also particular sections of the image for closer study.

The database is also similar to an on-line textbook, as it incorporates maps and diagrams, as well as biographical information that appear in text boxes for student study. Such study information is especially helpful because it eliminates confusion when trying to identify images.

"This is a wonderful resource. It's so much easier to use [than textbooks]," said Kay Arthur, a professor in the School of Art and Art History. Educators that use works of art to aid in teaching their classes can easily create a presentation by selecting the images they want to use, put them in the order of their lectures, and, if need be, ask students to access

the database for review. Students are given a log-in name and a password that enables them to access the database. "It has opened up the usage of images to the students in a way that we've never been able to do before," Arthur said. "It's really quite extraordinary."

Sharon Pitt, director of the university's Center for Instructional Technology, is particularly pleased about how well the database is working out. "The database is being used by the faculty for many of

their courses," Pitt said. "About 1,900 students per year will use the database."

Pitt also expressed her delight in the fact that the database will probably experience further, significant growth in the future.

"We hope to continue to expand the images on the database [in the future]," Pitt said. With the success of the database, it certainly appears the Center is upholding their commitment to "promote and support informational technologies

for the faculty," she said.

Christina Updike, the visual resources curator in the School of Art and Art History, said that the help offered by the Center for Instructional Technology was "invaluable." Updike is also pleased with the assistance the database can offer to students.

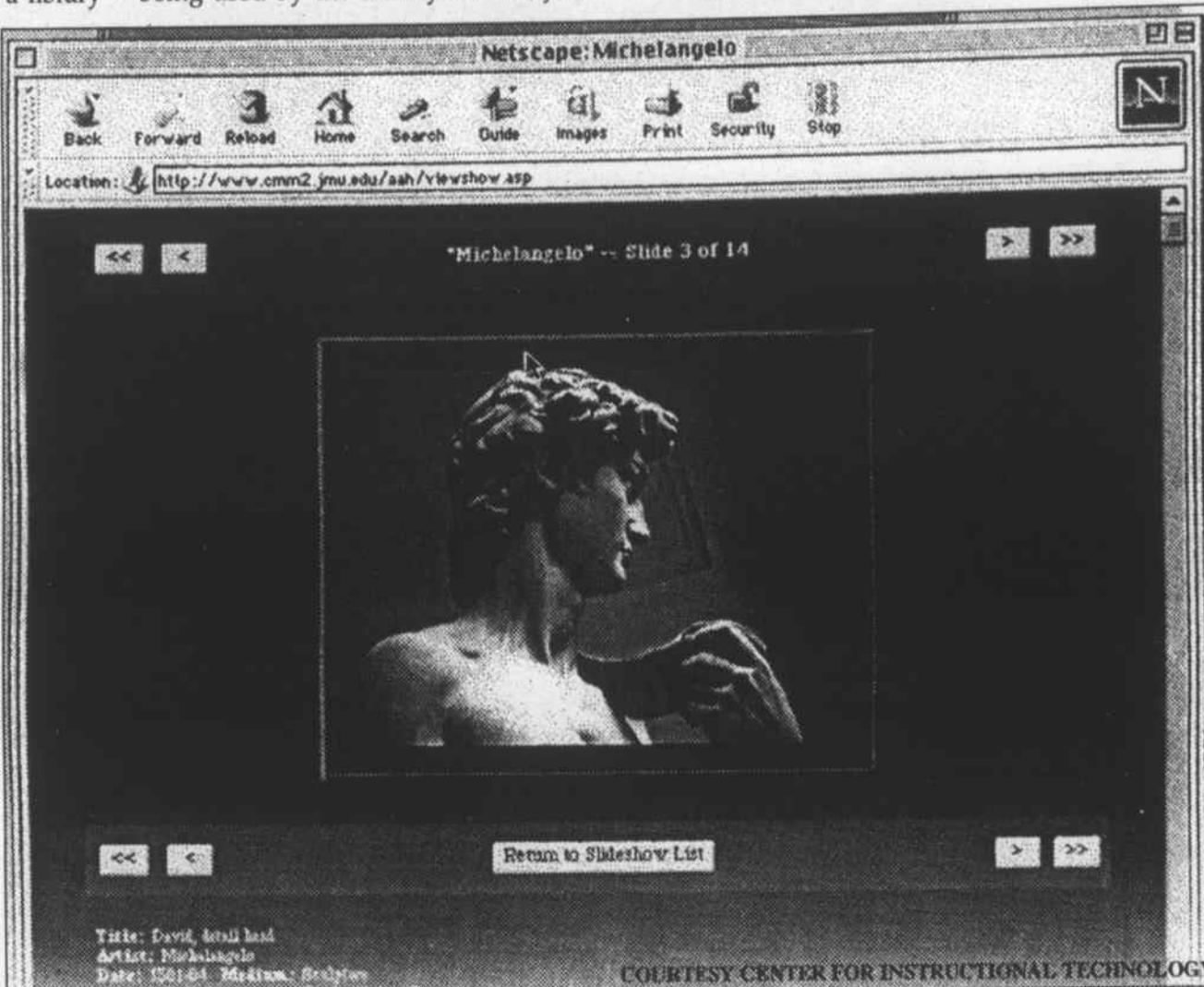
"Before the database, there was no mechanism that enabled students to study the lectures outside of class," Updike said. "Now they can study on-line."

Updike said she primarily wants to see growth of the database in the future. "We need to add more images to the database to be able to teach upper-level courses and support the entire curriculum," Updike said. She also would like to incorporate images from the World Wide Web in the future, further expanding the usage of the database.

Bob Kolvoord, associate dean of Educational Technologies, is also pleased with the availability of the database and its continuing popularity. "It seems like a neat tool to meet a well-identified need," Kolvoord stated. As for the future? "It's hard to say [what the future may hold]... we certainly hope to find more projects like this," Kolvoord said.

Hopefully, similar tools will continue to be made available to students, and there's really no predicting what could be developed next.

According to Kolvoord: "We're just scratching the surface."



COURTESY CENTER FOR INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Lyrics earth-halting on latest Chesnutt album

BRIAN SHOWALTER
contributing writer

Vic Chesnutt is a singer/songwriter from Athens, Ga., the hometown of a little band most of you may have heard of: R.E.M. Chesnutt has completed four albums for Texas Hotel Records and a side project with Widespread Panic. *The Salesman and Bernadette* marks Chesnutt's second album for a major record label.

REVIEW

Chesnutt is a musician who has his own unique brand of music through his songwriting ability, guitar playing and raw, warm voice. *The Salesman and Bernadette* features Chesnutt and his supporting cast of musicians, including Lambchop, his backing band. This CD is different from previous Chesnutt albums because 15 artists appear on the record.

One could think that a large number of musicians would make the album less intimate than an album containing simply vocals, acoustic guitar, bass and drumming. Well, it doesn't.

This album has Chesnutt and his songwriting at nearly top form. He uses elements of juxtaposition: "Stone Age fax machine." His sense of humor is displayed in the line, "Sitting in the breakfast nook, flipping through a saucy book, browsing for a bit of titillation." The lyrics imply that Chesnutt plays the part of a man looking back on things with help from alcohol: "Last night I nearly killed myself chasing rum with rum," and "Maybe I'm dull, but you're pathological."

The majority of the songs on the album are slow-paced. This creates an overall feel of intimacy and deliberation. Some of the songs are perfect; it seems they could halter the rotation of the planet. "Parade" and "Mysterious Tunnel" are two examples of such songs. The guitar solo in

"Mysterious Tunnel" is like a delicate cry amplified and simplified for all of its beauty. The slower pace of the album makes it a bit of an underdog because it isn't as listener friendly.

The two faster-paced songs are "Replenished" and "Until the Led." These tracks provide the listener with a little variety and a sense of playfulness. The brass section in "Until the Led" provides a melody that will surely stick in your head for quite sometime. These songs are balanced with the down-tempo songs and "Blanket Over the Head," a track featuring low-pitched keys on the piano and a chorus of voices slightly out of sync.

The lack of synchronization goes right along with the CD's soothing feel and the reliving of memories and thoughts. "Prick" and "Old Hotel" are two songs on the CD that are more ordinary. These songs lack the songwriting that the rest of CDs have. For example, "It wasn't pretty when I looked into the face, oops into the

eyes, ruptured icy chaos." These songs steal part of the momentum from the album.

Chesnutt and his friends have created a record that is more cohesive than *About to Choke*, his major label debut. *The Salesman and Bernadette* is an album that grows on the listener with time.

The down-tempo of the album probably makes it less interesting to the listener at first. It could use more variety throughout the record to make it less repetitive and more interesting to the ears. *The Salesman and Bernadette* is a CD that is a good addition to the music collection because of its soothing, dreamy atmosphere. Perhaps some music listeners will steer away from modern radio's buzzing and mechanized song structure and ideas, giving artists like Chesnutt the notoriety they deserve. This line from "Parade" sums it up best: "A man dripping with Vitalis asked me did you used to be famous and I said, 'Neighbor, I'm famously late.'"

Exhibits of nature, nurture

JMU seniors George Allen, Adrienne Taylor make 1999 debut at Zirkle

SHANA ALTSTAETTER
Contributing writer

Currently on display in Zirkle House Gallery are the works of seniors George Allen and Adrienne Taylor. The show will be on display through Jan. 29.

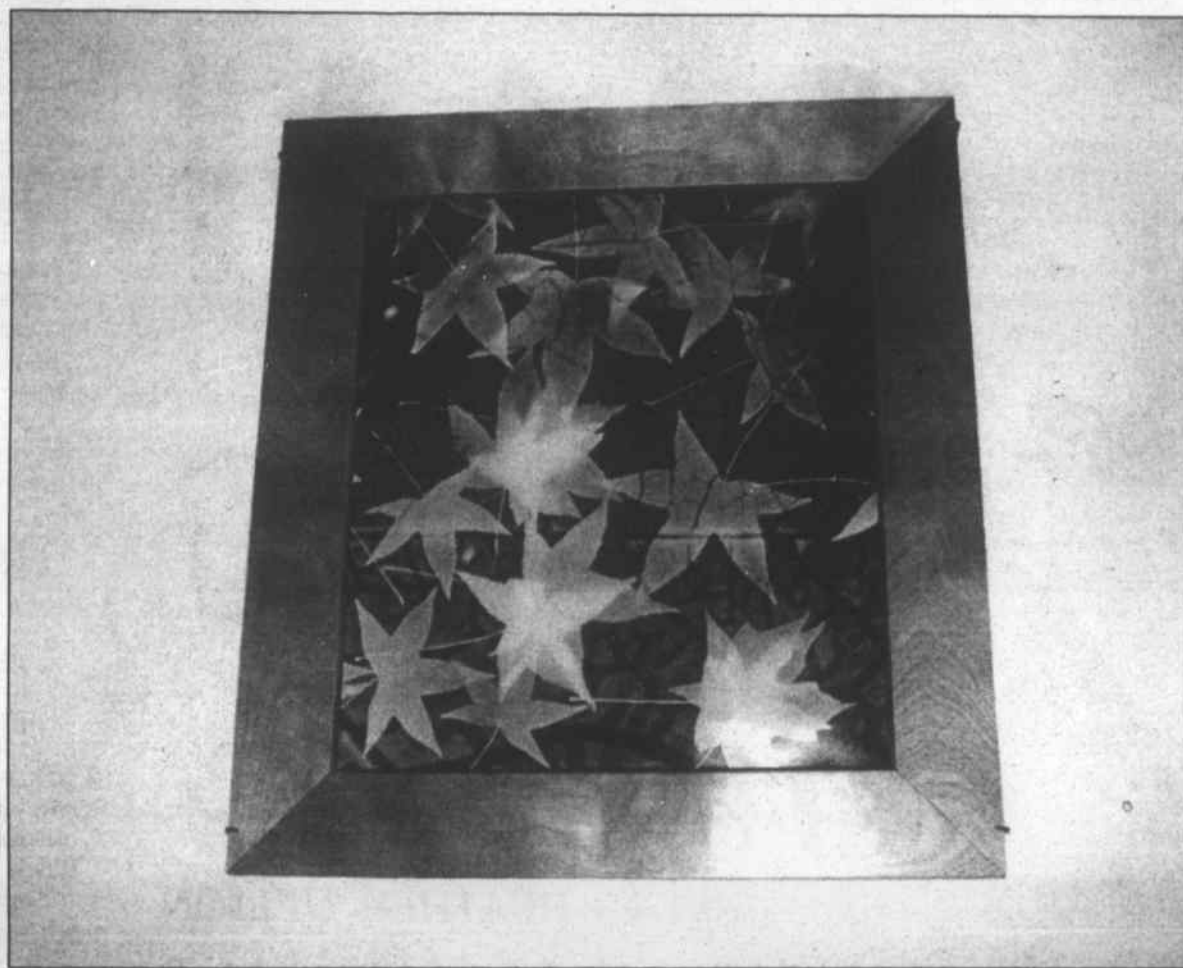
Allen's work is displayed in the Artworks Gallery of Zirkle House. Allen's color photography and cibachrome prints are close ups of foliage. The photographs are framed in wood, providing a nice companion to the natural subject matter. The color and lighting in the photographs is altered giving them a neon hue. The leaves look corporeal when lit in this manner, so much that it is questionable whether the scene in some images is really just a plant. Allen gives nature a futuristic tinge making it appear computerized. This becomes an interesting contradiction that glamorizes natural objects. The natural objects in his images become strange and extraordinary, giving an everyday leaf a magical aura.

Adrienne Taylor's work is displayed in The Other Gallery of Zirkle. Taylor exhibits several collages. She uses photographs, kodololiths, felt, fabric and other objects stitched together. The pieces are displayed on the walls and then in rows on dividing planks in the middle of the room viewers walk through. The objects are mounted on fabric covered wood.

These pieces are small and postcard-like, forcing examination. The bright colors and the busy nature of the pieces are loud in comparison to the size.

Taylor uses patterns like floral and origami prints to decorate her complex images. Cut out images of people and animals suggest themes of travel, escape, entrapment, family and spiritual exploration. Furthermore, Taylor uses text in her pieces. The short phrases are in English and other languages and relate to the images. Taylor's style is reminiscent of Dadaism and Pop Art. Her images are sometimes absurd like of an elephant that wishes he could fly. The use of text in the pieces also makes them look commercial, like they could be advertising a given product.

Overall, these artists demonstrate great creativity. Both artists portray images of things we have seen before, but they make them more exciting. These artists give pizzazz to the mundane, decorating it so that it can be better appreciated.



ALEX VESSELS/senior photographer

Part of senior George Allen's exhibit in the Artworks Gallery of Zirkle House. Allen's color photography and cibachrome prints are close ups of foliage.

Got Style?

Then write for Style.

There is a meeting for all old and new writers today at 5 p.m. in the Breeze office.

STYLE WEEKLY



ART

- Color photographs by JMU senior George Allen: Zirkle House, Artworks Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; free.
- Collage and mixed-media artwork by JMU senior Adrienne Taylor: The Other Gallery, — Monday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m., Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m.; free.
- "Sandy Sorlien: Imagining Antarctica": Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday noon-4 p.m., free.
- "The Ability of Art" features selections from "Pure Vision," an exhibition that showcases the work of people with disabilities: Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; free.

BANDS

- Jimmy O: Finnigan's Cove, — Tuesday, 10 p.m., \$2.
- Gibb Droll with Mudcat Jones: TRAX — Thursday, 9 p.m., \$5 at the door.

MUSIC

- JMU Faculty Recital, Sonya Baker, Soprano: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — Thursday, 8 p.m., free.
- USAF Singing Sergeants: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Friday, 8 p.m., free.

MOVIES

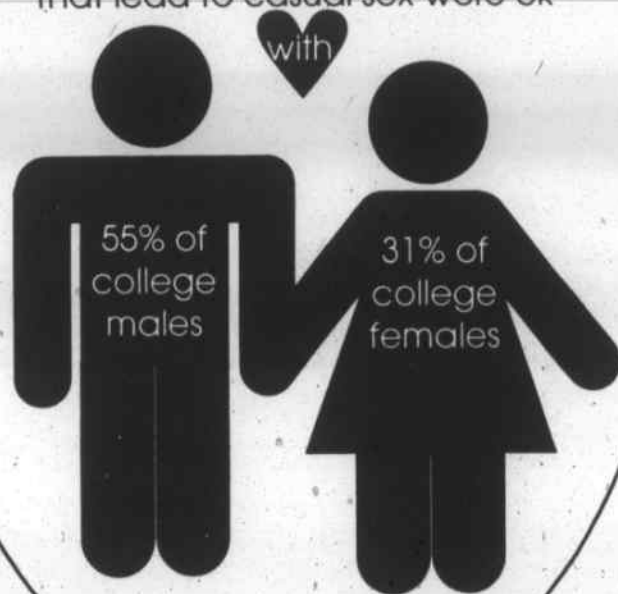
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Your Friends and Neighbors," Wednesday-Thursday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; "Pleasantville," Friday-Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. All shows \$2.
- Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "The Thin Red Line," "Stepmom," "Patch Adams," "A Civil Action," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 434-7107.
- Regal Harrisonburg 3: "Price of Egypt," "Varsity Blues," "You've Got Mail," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 433-1200.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.

PLAYERS IN THE JMU DATING GAME

Story by staff writer **HEATHER NELSON**

A survey of 252,082 college freshmen conducted at the University of California, Los Angeles, found that "hook-ups" that lead to casual sex were ok



The phone rings on Tuesday. He asks her out for a date the following Saturday night. He picks her up, they go to a restaurant, leave the restaurant. After dinner, they head for the local movie theater. After the movie, he drives her home for another date.

According to the book, *The Rules*, by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider, this scenario is exactly what "old-fashioned dating" is harder and harder to come by.

"I'd like to think it'd be a guy picking a girl up for a date, but it's not," sophomore Jenn Niehenke said. Senior Patrick Richardson said he thinks typical dating can exist at college, but it's not common. "I've never been just like, 'Hey, do you want to go out?'" Richardson said.

Senior Dannie Diego said dating at college was not like she expected. "I remember growing up, you can't do that," Diego said. "It's very rare that a guy pays for everything fully. Either you wish it did exist."

Sophomore Kevin Tougher agrees the type of dating done by college students today is different now, he said.

Junior Andy Read said he believes old-fashioned dating exists, but not to a great extent. "On the weekends, you know what they'll be doing on the weekend until they're getting ready to go out that night," said Read.

Senior Brian Dempsey also said "old-fashioned" dating is somewhat atypical now. "There's a stigma about achieving the dating status like I guess it used to be."

Not only has dating changed over the decades, but the terminology to describe it has become more complicated, categorized by terms such as "hanging out," "seeing each other," "hooking up" and "going out," each with its own set of connotations and opinions on the various stages of college relationships.

"HANGING OUT"

"Hanging out means you might be attracted to each other, but have no interest in pursuing anything," Diego said.

Sophomore Stephanie Nelson similarly categorized "hanging out." It's an attraction between two people, but not a relationship that means making plans for nights out together, she said. "You just chill and talk or get lunch together."

Senior Patrick Campbell said it's a vague term used when two people don't really want to define their relationship. "You're not officially dating. You just say 'hanging out' because you don't want people to gossip," Campbell said. "It's understating the fact that you're more than just friends."

Senior Pam Albanes also sees hanging out as being more than friends. "It's kind of understood that you're spending time together with the hopes of developing a relationship," she said.

Senior Heather Freas agreed it involves spending quality time together, but added it doesn't necessarily involve anything physical. "It implies more 'hominess' like sitting around in front of the TV," she said.

Dempsey added it can mean different things under different circumstances. "Given a certain context, I would take it as seeing each other as friends, possibly dating," he said.

"HOOKING UP"

Most students asked agreed that "hooking up" involves physical contact, but can include a wide range of specifics. Anything from kissing to sex can fall under the term, but it's usually meant for casual encounters with no romantic significance.

"It's messing around, but not actually following through," senior Dave Carroll said.

For Freas, like many students, the term is hard to define. "I feel like it's a whole range of things depending on different people."

Most students agree hooking up can include a variety of activities. Read said the term included, "probably kissing, but it can be something beyond that."

Burres said, "I'm thinking it means french kissing. It's not a kiss on the cheek, but everybody has a different idea."

Sophomore Jen Zorn said. "It can mean basically any type of sexual engagement."

Niehenke included the idea of hooking up being a term most often applied to one-night encounters. "It can mean anything from kissing to sex," Niehenke said. "It's more like a one-night kind of thing."

Tougher said, "I see it as someone getting drunk and making out with someone."

For Sophomore Amanda Hinckley, there are two meanings of "hooking up," depending on the context in which the term is used. "The first meaning is kissing and the second

is sex. But if you say it twice, it means sex," Hinckley clarified.

Diego said the term hooking up is basically being with someone you're not serious with. It can include as far as oral sex, but once you're serious, it's not hooking up, she said.

"SEEING EACH OTHER"

"Seeing each other is before you're dating and you're just going out," Nelson said.

Zorn agreed seeing each other is a relationship with low level commitment. "You're seeing each other people at the same time, but you're not yourself entirely," she said.

Burres referred to the term as being on the stage right before dating. "You're dating, so you leave it at that. You're going to hook up one out of ten times, but it's like, 'I'm still going out with you.'"

Many students find seeing each other a more intimate level of dating where you're kind of serious yet," Richardson said.

Freas defined the term as, "It's more of a personal thing with someone you're seeing again sometime."

"DATING"

"If you're dating, you're definitely committed," Burres said. "You go out with someone."

For most students, dating means you're in a relationship and not seeing anyone else," Albanes said.

Sophomore Ryan Bonistalli said dating is a permanent relationship, "he said you're committed to each other and not anybody else."

"If you're dating, that's the real deal and it's gotten more serious over the years. You haven't committed to any big relationship yet," Richardson said.

Sophomore Pam Sharpe said she was in a dating relationship with her boyfriend, "at the dating stage."

"GOING OUT"

"Going out is a slang term for dating," Zorn said.

Niehenke said she told her friends about going out back in the 60s. "You're exclusive," she said.

Many feel the term sounds immature. "I heard it in eighth grade," Campbell said. "It's like boyfriend/girlfriend."

Albanes agreed that the term is old-fashioned. "It's basically the same as dating," she said.

He picks her up and they leave together in his car. He pays for dinner and holds the door open for her as they leave. He drives her home and walks her to the door. He kisses her good night and asks if he may call her again.

The term has a very young sounding same as dating," Albanese said.

"Real dating doesn't exist when you meet some person at a party and they end up making out with you," Albanese said. "That was their only interest, so why do they need to ask you on a date?"

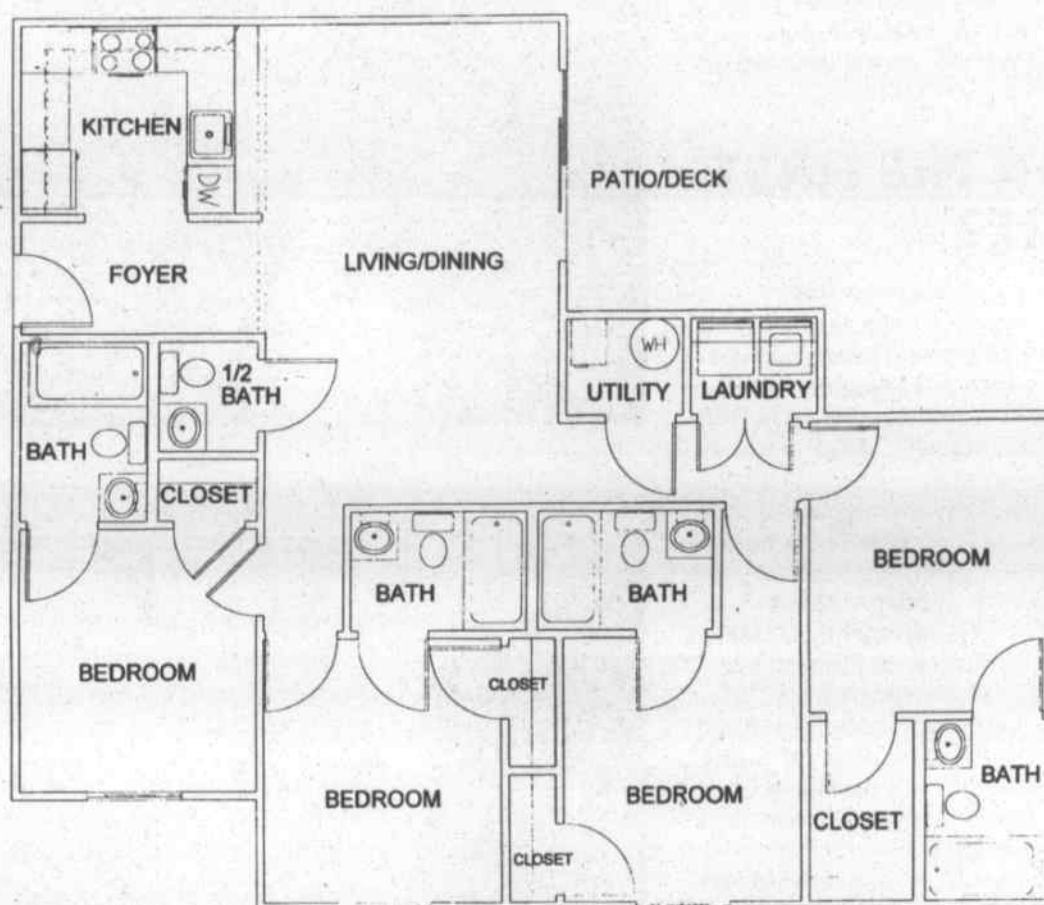


(bottom) Sophomore Shelly Matikiewicz and non-JMU student Jeff Bridges walk arm-in-arm.

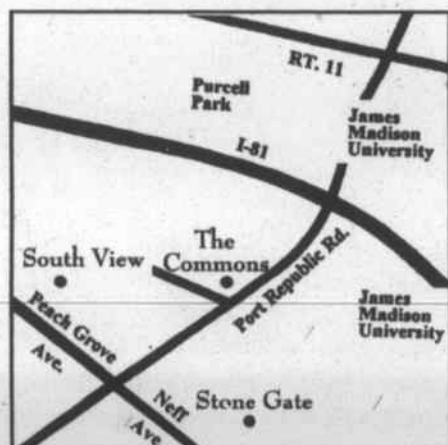
Photos by staff photographer **NIKKI REED**

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SPORTS



Senior captain Melissa Marks takes off in the 400-yard individual medley Sunday afternoon at Godwin Hall. The women tied George Washington University 121-121.

KATIE WILSON/staff photographer

Revenge is sweet

DAVID BUCK
contributing writer

The JMU men's and women's swim teams came out of their duel meet Sunday against George Washington University respectively with a win and a tie at Godwin Hall.

Coming into the dual meet, JMU had a lot to prove. GW beat both the men's and women's teams badly last year; it was one of the biggest challenges on the Dukes' schedule this season.

"They're a very strong team, one of the best in their conference," men's head coach Brooks Teal said.

Starting from the first event, things seemed to be going the Dukes' way as they jumped out to a 15-0 lead they never relinquished.

The men's team proceeded to beat GW 120-77, a decidedly different outcome after last season's 149-88 defeat. The Dukes (9-1), have now won nine meets for the first time in six years.

"The whole team came out with a lot of intensity today," Teal said. "They beat us bad last year, and this was just an awesome performance by our team."

Senior Adam Prem won the 100- and 50-meter freestyle events, his fifth victory of the season in both races. Senior Paul Ohling won the 1000-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle. He also won the 500-meter freestyle race.

Senior Cliff Parker set the pool record in the 400-meter individual medley with 4:04.80, beating the old record by seven one hundredths of a second. Parker also holds the school record in this event with 3:59.19.

"[Parker] beat a good swimmer in that race," Teal said. "Our whole team was swimming out of their minds. This was one of the best dual meets we've had since I've been here."

Last year, GW beat the women's team 150-91, when JMU failed to win a single event. The Dukes turned that around on Sunday, coming from behind to win the last race for a 121-121 tie.

"I'm very happy with the meet today," women's head coach Gwynn Evans said. "It was a team effort today, with some real good events and no individual carried us today. We're getting better and gearing up for conference."

Both the men and women's teams are building confidence as they head towards the conference meet, and with GWU out of the way, the rest of their seasons are looking good.

ODU game will be true test to see if Dukes are for real

JMU basketball coach Sherman Dillard used "getting to .500" in the CAA conference as a rallying cry when he led his team into Bender Arena Saturday to battle American University. Following the Dukes' 82-66 thumping of the cellar-dwelling Eagles, what will he use to get the troops fired up when conference-leading Old Dominion visits the Convocation Center this Wednesday?

"ODU is playing really well right now," Dillard said on Saturday. "We played solid the last time we faced them (a 60-58 loss on Jan. 6). We had every

trailed by 21 points, and you think again.

As the Dukes get set for their biggest two game stretch of the season, one thing is for sure: center Rob Strickland is back.

Just two games removed from arguably his worst performance of the year — two points in 21 minutes in a 82-78 loss to VCU on Jan. 16 — the 6'10, 285 lb. junior came up huge in the win over AU.

"I'm just trying to give my all out there because I haven't been playing well lately," Strickland said. In 16 minutes of foul-plagued action,



Return of the Mac

—Jason McIntyre

opportunity to win that game. It's gonna be a great atmosphere in the Convocation Center Wednesday. It's gonna be a great game."

The game is easily the Dukes' biggest of the season, and it should answer one question: do the Dukes belong in the upper echelon of the CAA?

Following back-to-back blowout wins over CAA bottom feeders William & Mary and AU, a win Wednesday could vault the Dukes into position to make a run at the top seed for the CAA championship at the end of February. Currently, JMU (11-7, 4-4 in the CAA) sits one game behind Richmond and UNC-Wilmington, and two games behind George Mason. ODU is sitting pretty at 18-3 overall, and 7-1 in the conference.

"We dug ourselves a hole with a couple losses early in the season that we let get away," point guard Jabari Outtz said. "We didn't play well early. We just have to get some wins."

In early season losses to ODU and W&M, the Dukes lost by a combined four points, a possible sign that there isn't much separation between the top teams in the conference. Then you look at the home loss to VCU (8-12, 2-5) on Jan. 16, a game in which the Dukes

Strickland had 11 points, four rebounds, a block and a steal, and was a factor on both ends of the floor. At one point, he dove for a loose ball near mid court to save the ball for JMU.

"I'm ready to do anything so we can win," Strickland said.

Strickland, who was replaced in the starting lineup against W&M by forward Eugene Atkinson, was given high praise by Dillard.

"Rob is a little more aggressive now, a little more assertive, a little more aware," Dillard said. He went on to say Strickland has developed into a "a threat on the offensive end, and a factor on the defensive boards."

In JMU's loss to ODU Jan. 6, the Dukes shot only 34 percent from the field, their second worst shooting performance of the season and attempted only eight foul shots.

In addition, the JMU bench was held scoreless. With backup point guard Ned Felton still recovering from knee surgery (he likely will be lost until the second week in February), forward Kevan Johnson and Strickland will have to play big on the interior, and backup guard Dwayne Braxton likely will see some action.

see ODU page 25

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ODU is next test

ODU, from page 23

Strickland played possibly his best game of the season in his last go round with the Monarchs, tallying 14 points and 10 rebounds.

However, the Monarchs will invade the Convo riding a seven-game winning streak, including 10 of their last 11, with the only CAA loss being a 30-point blowout at the hands of GMU Jan. 4. The Monarchs lead the conference in field goal percentage defense, allowing opponents just 36 percent from the floor, as well as blocks per game (seven) and rebounds.

ODU, which uses an eight man rotation, features a player of the year candidate in the CAA, power forward Cal Bowdler. A three-time CAA player of the week this season, he is shooting 52 percent from the field, in addition to scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds a game. In the win over JMU, he was somewhat contained, shooting 3-12 from the floor, but finished with 13 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks.

Also in that win, three-point gunner Mark Poag was held in check, finishing with 10 points in 23 minutes, and only making 2-5 three-pointers. For the season, he is hitting 40 percent of his shots from behind the arc and averaging 11 points, four rebounds and three assists.

Strickland said of Wednesday's game, "Me and Bowdler and (center Reggie) Bassette (10 points, seven rebounds per game) go way back. We've been banging for three years now. I'm ready for them."

Jason McIntyre is a senior SMAD major who enjoys working his muscles at UREC and working his brain by watching "90210"



ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Senior forward Chatney Howard soars above the William & Mary defense in the Dukes' victory last week. Howard burned American University for 21 points Saturday and hopes to continue his hot shooting as JMU hosts first place Old Dominion Wednesday night at 7:30.

Dukes set for mid-week showdown

DUKES, from page 1

"After quickly falling behind 4-0 on two short jumpers from AU freshman forward Patrick Doctor, Dillard switched the Dukes from their traditional man-to-man defense to a 1-2-2 zone. With Strickland starting the game on the bench, the zone helped to off-set the Dukes height deficiency inside.

"Patrick Doctor had two quick buckets, and we were concerned with Eugene Atkinson trying to guard him in the post," Dillard said. "We need to have the ability to play zone. We went to it and we had some success in it, so we decided to stay with it."

To say the Dukes were successful would be an understatement. The Eagles shot just 34 percent in the first half, and improved only slightly to finish the game at 38 percent. Unable to pound the ball into the post, AU looked frustrated as they continually forced poor shots.

"That zone works well for us," Strickland said. "We played it pretty well. I guess other teams just haven't figured it out."

The Dukes had no problems figuring out the AU defense, as they seized the lead for good when Howard slashed

through the lane for a layup five minutes into the game.

"We just wanted to come out and play our game," Howard said. "We haven't always been doing that."

Oultz made sure the Dukes did on Saturday, controlling the offense as he dished off for a career-high eight assists as well as shooting 5-11 from the field. As Oultz has become more familiar with the offense, the number of easy JMU buckets has increased.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the emergence of Strickland, who made his presence felt upon immediately entering the game with a three-point play. Strickland scored 11 points in his 16 minutes, which even saw the junior center stretch out on the floor for a loose ball.

"Anything so we can win," Strickland said. "I'm ready to do anything so we can win."

Perhaps Strickland's biggest points of the game came with about 10 ten minutes remaining in the game and the 3,642 fans at Bender Arena finally starting to make a little noise. Led by the hot shooting of senior forward Matt Brown (8-13, 20 points), the Eagles had cut a 21-

point JMU lead down to nine. The momentum was beginning to shift before Oultz looked into the low post for an open Strickland.

Strickland caught the entry pass, turned and dunked, leaving Brown no choice but to foul. Strickland nailed the foul shot to push the JMU lead back to double digits and effectively end the American comeback.

"That was a set play," Dillard said. "One or two plays before that we went to the long-range jumper and it didn't fall. Now we can go to Rob and have some kind of presence inside, and it takes some of the pressure off our perimeter guys."

Strickland was pleased with his performance, although it was somewhat limited due to foul trouble.

"I just wanted to play harder," Strickland said. "I wanted to give it my all out there."

With key games against ODU and Mason looming on the horizon, Dillard is aware what a charged Strickland can do for the Dukes.

"He's a little more aggressive now, a little more assertive and a little more aware," Dillard said. "If he keeps that up,

obviously he's going to finish up strong here."

It was the Dukes who finished up strong as their offense began clicking in the second half, with Oultz nailing two three-pointers and Atkinson finishing with 12 points and five rebounds.

"We feel we can beat anybody as long as we play our game," Oultz said about the Dukes impressive offensive display.

Freshman forward Tim Lyle pulled down a career-high nine rebounds, but it was on the glass where Dillard was the most upset with the Dukes performance.

"I was displeased with the effort we gave on the glass," Dillard said. There was a stretch there where I was very disappointed in the fact that we did not do a good job controlling the boards."

After suffering two losses by a total of four points to ODU and GMU, the Dukes feel they are ready to climb back into the upper echelon of the CAA.

"We just need to play harder," Atkinson said. "Those were two key games that we lost but, if we can just go back and clean up one or two mistakes, we win those games."

If that happens, then Strickland and the rest of the Dukes can keep smiling.

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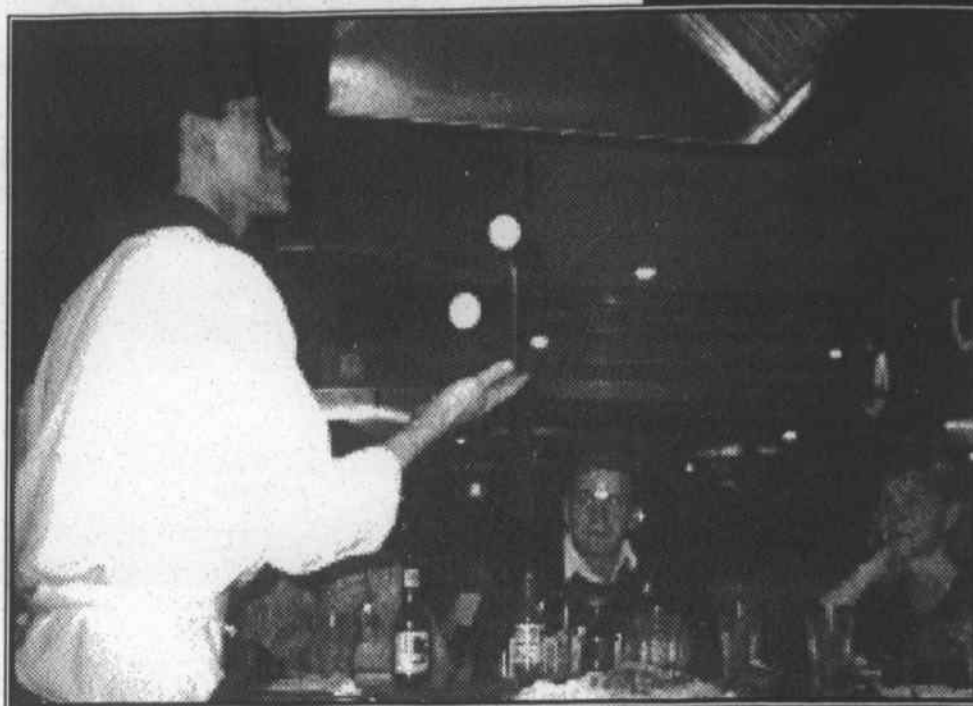
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JMU fencers foil competition

Hard work and unity get young Dukes off to surprising start

MOS GUINAN
Contributing writer

The JMU Women's Fencing team came into their 1998-1999 season with a small, young team, and admittedly, a feeling of uncertainty as to the level of success it could achieve.

JMU head Coach Paul Campbell spoke candidly of his and the team's doubts. "We really weren't sure what to expect coming into the season," he said with a chuckle. Despite the odds, however, they have managed to brush many of those doubts under the rug.

At 2-2, the team has already been impressive not only in its two lopsided victories against National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association (NIWFA) members, Hollins College (29-3) and the University of Florida (23-9), but also in its ability to keep the matches they lost, against a tough University of North Carolina (22-10) and Duke University team (18-14), surprisingly close. The two close losses show the young team is certainly growing up fast.

"We have a young team, with one senior, one junior and two sophomores, so we lack the experience of some of the other teams, which makes it tough, but those [four matches so far] are pretty good results for us, considering the teams that we fenced," Campbell said.

The girls on the team have also taken note of their early success.

"I think we did surprisingly well, considering how small we are, and the fact that a majority of the team is all freshmen," freshman Belinda Greenberg said.

Senior team co-captain Susan Loeser, the only senior on the team, has taken note of the team's ability to pull together after only a few matches.

"The first half went really well," Loeser said. "We have a lot of new freshmen who fit right in, and we came together well as a team."

The team's unity hasn't come without some expense. The women have put in long hours of work since September, with little competition outside of facing fellow squad members. For Loeser, the hard work that has gone into building unity within the team should go a long way towards success in the second half.

"We've worked really hard," Loeser said. "These next two months (the remainder of the season) are going to be busy. We look to come out successfully after the hard work that we've put in the first half of the season. We need to get out there into competition. We've had a lot of practice, and now we all want to get out there and use what we've learned."

The team hopes to come in first at the 27th Annual Virginia Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Championships (Feb.

20) where they will face the likes of Sweet Briar College, the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and Mary Baldwin College. The team also hopes to place in the top three at the conference championships of the NIWFA, which will take place on Feb. 27.

If the first half of the season is any indication of the future of JMU's young team, the second half should bring success for this little known varsity sport.

"Overall, we've been really excited about the season," Campbell said. "We've been happy with the results, and we're looking forward to an even better second half."

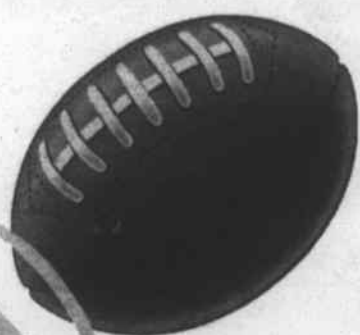
The Dukes will try to continue to



LAURA SOULAR/senior photographer

JMU fencers sophomore Vicki Karousos (left) and freshman Allison Schwartz square off in practice.

improve Saturday when they travel to Johns Hopkins University. The competition begins at 10 a.m.



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Dukes second at states

DUKES, from page 27

Two sophomores — heavy-weight D.J. Hockman and 174-pounder Scott Brubaker — finished in fourth place for the Dukes, while freshmen Jonathan Huesdash (125 lbs.), Mike Jeffry (133 lbs.) and Seth Cameron (157 lbs.) and sophomore Chaz Gay (184 lbs.) placed fifth.

The JMU coaching staff was especially pleased with the performance of freshman Josh Fultz. Fultz moved up from his usual 157 pounds to 165 pounds prior to the tournament. He then went 2-2 and placed fourth in the weight class.

"I thought Fultz did an outstanding job," Bowyer said. "He could have just gone in there and lied down and said, 'I'm not

a 165 pounder.' But instead he wrestled a great tournament."

The performance of the younger Dukes was key since the team was without junior co-captain Dave Vollmer, who is sick, and injured sophomores Kris Bishop and Eric Miller.

While the Dukes were certainly pleased with their second-place performance, they were also a little disappointed they couldn't knock off the Cavaliers, especially since the Dukes had a slim leading over UVa. heading into the finals.

"Anytime you lose to UVa, it's a disappointment," Bowyer said. "That's one program you like to beat, but it's one program that's hard to beat. Everything had to go our way for us to beat them."

Bowyer is counting down the days until the Dukes get a chance to face UVa. in a dual meet on Feb. 9.

The Dukes have three matches before then, including one against a tough North Carolina State University team this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

"I think we have to keep building from here and get a little more consistent," Detrick said. "If we do, things will take care of themselves and hopefully we can reach our goal of being CAA champions."

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SAPBOERATS

Monarchs too much for Dukes

The Old Dominion University women's basketball team defeated JMU 79-52 Friday in the ODU Field House in Norfolk.

Aubrey Eblin came off the bench to score 22 points to lead the 15th ranked Monarchs.

ODU (12-3, 6-0) also got 15 points from Sharron

Francis and 15 points from Natalie Diaz.

Forward Mery Andrade scored 13 points and had 10 steals in the game for the Monarchs.

ODU was 27-49 (.551) shooting in the game and 9-11 (.818) from behind the three-point arc.

JMU was 18-49 (.367)

shooting and just 1-10 on three-point attempts.

Senior forward Shirlece Archer lead the Dukes with 15 points. Senior Hope Cook added 11 points for JMU.

The Dukes (8-12, 2-5) return home to face East Carolina University in CAA action Friday at 7:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Four members of the JMU men's track and field team met the IC4A standards in their events this weekend at the Virginia Tech/Pepsi Invitational.

Senior Paul Lewis met the standard in the 400-meter run, where he placed third with a time of 47.95. Senior Russ Coleman's time of 4:12.36 in the one mile run met the qualifying time and earned him sixth place. Senior Jason Alexander (fifth in the 3000-meter run at 8:18.88) and freshman Anthony Wallace (seventh in the long jump at 23'10.25 and 11th in the triple jump with 46'11.75).

The women's top finishers were sophomores Keisha Banks and Sarah Burkett. Banks earned third place in the 800-meter run with 2:09.96. Burkett was fourth in the same event with a time of 2:10.42. Both met the ECAC qualifying times.

Both of JMU's teams head to the East Tennessee State Ikon Invitational Friday and Saturday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

JMU defeated George Washington University Saturday in Williamsburg 8-1. Sophomore Sheri Puppo, ranked 27th in the region by the ITA, defeated GWU's top singles player Sarine Weingarten 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

JMU swept all three of the doubles matches against GWU. Puppo and sophomore Lauren Dalton, the seventh-ranked team in the region, won their match 8-6.

The Dukes were not as fortunate Sunday as they lost to the College of William & Mary 9-0. The Tribe, ranked tenth nationally, four players ranked in the region's top 30.

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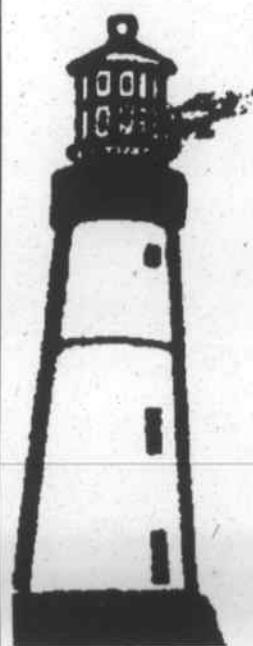
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The Governor's Fellows Program offers a select group of talented and highly motivated young people valuable firsthand experience in the process of state government. The summer of 1999 will mark the eighteenth year of this program, created in 1982.

Eligibility

Applicants must be graduating seniors or enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Applicants must either be enrolled in a Virginia College or University (public or private) or if enrolled in an out-of-state institution, be a Virginia resident. Selection of Fellows will be based on merit, without regard to race, sex, national origin, religion, age, disability or political affiliation.

Duration of Fellowship

Fellows must commit to work full-time in the Governor's Office for at least two months. Fellowship will begin Friday, May 28 and conclude Friday, July 30, 1999.

Deadline

Applications must be postmarked by February 19, 1999. Interested students may pick up applications in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Alumnae Hall, Room 208.

LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Jan. 25) Stability's required this year, although resistance may be encountered first. Your confidence should be good in February, and a lucky hunch works in March. Follow the rules in April and state your point clearly in May. Once the debate's over, you should feel more secure. Follow your partner's lead in August. Go further and faster in the fall. Winter will be very unpredictable, so be prepared.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — A friend keeps insisting you can have things the way you want them. You know he or she is right, theoretically, but your mind keeps coming up with reasons why you shouldn't try whatever is up next. If one of those reasons is financial, take heart. Looks like your fortune is on the increase.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — You're liable to clash today with an opinionated friend. This person doesn't have a clue how things really are. Strangely enough, he or she thinks the same about you. How can this be, since you're so obviously right? Well, there might be more going on than you realize. You won't find out what it is if you pretend to know it all.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — If you have business with someone far away, be careful. Research everything as thoroughly as you can. It might even help to get an expert in. The more complicated the business you're doing, the more likely the chance of error. If you have to wait until tomorrow to complete the deal, don't fret. Your luck will be much better then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — If you've ever thought about taking on the stock market, this would certainly be a good week to begin. But don't necessarily do it today. There's an indication that problems could arise. Better study the situation just a little while longer. It's better to be safe than sorry, especially where you're hard-earned money is concerned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You could run into complications today, and it looks like a partner would be much better at dealing with the problem. You probably suspected as much all along, because someone in particular keeps giving you tons of supposedly helpful advice. Well, why don't you just get that person to take care of the whole issue? That's not cheating.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — The routine is set up, but somehow it doesn't work. Something's off kilter. Don't

blame the routine. Some other condition has changed, and you're the person most likely to figure out what's wrong. You're in a unique position right now. You can see better than anyone else can, so don't be afraid to speak up. You could save the day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Looks like you've got a plan, but you can't see how it could work, and that's got you down. You're generally such a bubbly creature, it's hard on your friends to see you like this, so don't mention it yet. If you wait until tomorrow or the next day, you may have found a way around the problem.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Looks like somebody you live with has firm opinions about how things should be done. You may be clueless as to how this person can make such a ridiculous suggestion. If you're smart, which you are, you won't put up much of a fight. Save your energy for a battle you can win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Today's work could probably be described as drudgery. Some people might enjoy it, but in your book, it's pretty dull. You know what? It's your own fault. You could spice things up without waiting for somebody else to do it. You might even be able to double production. Put your own imagination to work on this idea.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — A gamble that looks like a good deal could backfire on you. Be careful, especially if love or money is involved. This doesn't mean you need to be repressed. Just don't expect things to turn out quite the way they initially appear to be headed. What looks like an excellent deal could turn out to be quite a swamp land.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You are so powerful this week; you have an unfair advantage. So, if you ruled the world, what would you do? The most important thing to remember, especially as powerful as you are now, is to keep on learning. The wisest voice you hear could be one advising you to slow down and not think you know all the answers yet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You may feel pressure to perform, but don't worry. You'll be fine once you settle down and concentrate. That's easier now, with the moon going through Taurus; this soothes your jagged nerves. If you have any Taurus friends, call them up and get a few words of advice. Have patience, because the tide's about to turn in your favor.

-Tribune Media Services

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Adam wants to do this double wedding thing where he and Liza tie the knot with Marian and Stewart. Liza thinks he's popped a cork or something. She doesn't even remember agreeing to marry him but he just knows it will be soon! Dixie gets disturbing news about her medical condition and therefore decides to make a parting video for Junior.

Another World

Cass wants Sofia's help in getting Matt out of that loveless marriage of his. Matt gets physically closer to Lila. He is kissing her and she just about recoils and wants to know, why now? He tells her he sent a note to Sofia stating they could never be together. They then go back to that lip lock thing he tried to get going. Suddenly, Lila opens her eyes and sees Cass instead of Matt. She slaps Matt across the face. He is clueless, but she just wants Cass!

As the World Turns

Eddie starts his new job as a bouncer at the club and Ben's there trying to find some way to help Denise the stripper. Georgia enters the club's talent contest, and Eddie ushers her off the stage. Gary begins muscling Georgia around and Denise comes to her aid. Jack attempts to get custody of Parker through an emergency

custody meeting where the judge is a very old friend.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Kimberly sobs this week to Myles because she is so crushed that she couldn't save Rick from marrying Amber. She was so sure she could make a difference! Myles claims he's going to get them out of town. Macy talks Myles out of bailing on Sally again due to her emotional state of mind. Taylor wants to have another child if Ridge does, and he says he will definitely go along with that idea.

Days of Our Lives

The Brady's all wait at the pub to hear about the verdict. Sami tries to get Lucas to meet her and he is agreeable but Kate comes in and hears and takes the phone away from him and tells Sami he won't be meeting her. Sami then spends quality time with Will. Austin overhears Craig talking with Nancy and gets him to tell him the verdict. Austin goes to see Lucas. He tries to get Lucas to confess but Lucas stands by his claims that he has told the police everything he knows about that night.

Guiding Light

Mrs. Santos decorates the bridal suite with candles and flowers for Danny and Michelle. Michelle is stunned but suddenly

realizes Danny is actually in love with her. Harley clings onto Susan's backpack and tells Phillip she is going to mail it to her. She begins lamenting that she doesn't have the right to bring another child into the world because she's just a lousy mother.

General Hospital

Emily finds Nikolas in bed with Katherine. AJ tells Robin that by protecting Jason and Carly's secret about Michael's true paternity, she is no better than Tony. AJ visits Carly and tells her he knows Michael is his son. Carly denies this big time and tells AJ Robin is going after her. She tells him to go ahead and have a DNA test. In the meantime, Robin visits with Jason and tells him she told AJ the truth.

One Life to Live

Chris and Roseanne set up their living arrangements. Jessica shows and appears slightly shocked that Roseanne has moved in with Chris. Jessica can suddenly handle such things without letting jealousy consume her. Renee tries to calm Nora down back at her place but Nora just wants to find Bo.

Port Charles

Kevin and Eve get all spiffed up for a night on the town. The tune "Wild Nights" is playing in the background as they both get

ready. Eve's car breaks down and Kevin has to go pick her up at this Thrift Shop. As they are leaving, Eve realizes she doesn't have her coat, so the two go into the dressing room to get it. The Thrift Shop owner locks them in the store believing they have already gone.

Sunset Beach

Antonio tells Gabi he is struggling to keep his vows and for that reason, he's got to leave the beach. Ricardo thinks Gabi knows more than she is saying. Sara tells her parents all about how she saw Ben planting one on Maria. Meg has tossed off her wedding ring and is moving to Surf Central. Vanessa is getting no where with Michael and Virginia isn't helping matters. She says that Vanessa stabbed Michael in the back with her betrayal.

The Young & the Restless

Victor is trying to find Christine when Nick shows. Nick wants to tell Victor something. He offered Grace a promotion and transfer to LA but she wouldn't bite. Victor thinks Nick is brainless to have done that. He says his son should be more aggressive with repairing his marriage and watch out for Grace. John and Michael try to come up with joint custody living arrangements.

-Tribune Media Services

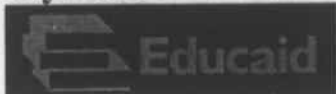


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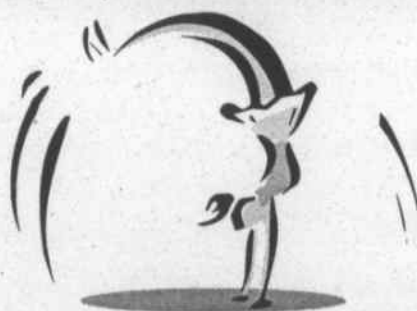
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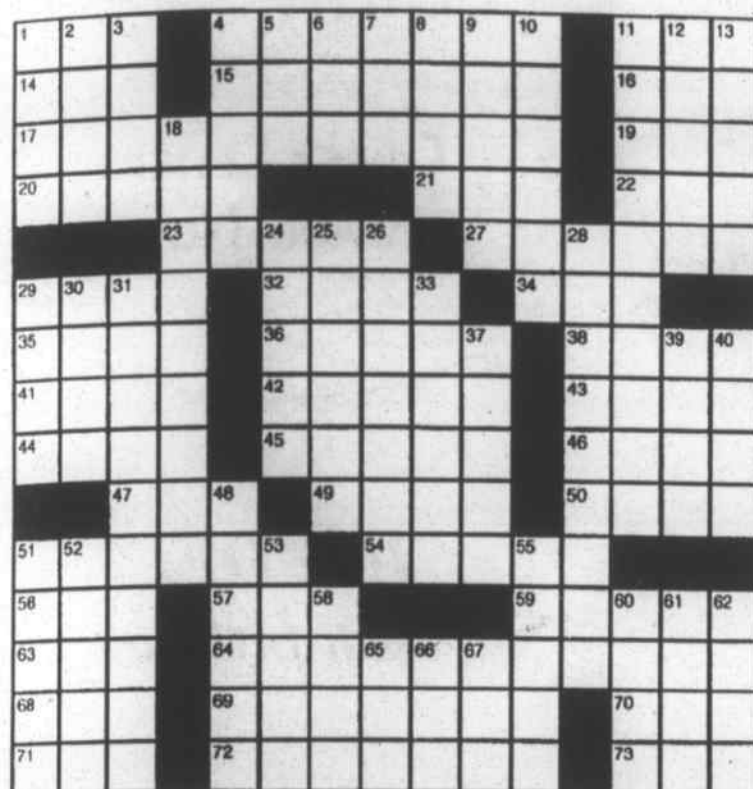
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Crossword Puzzle

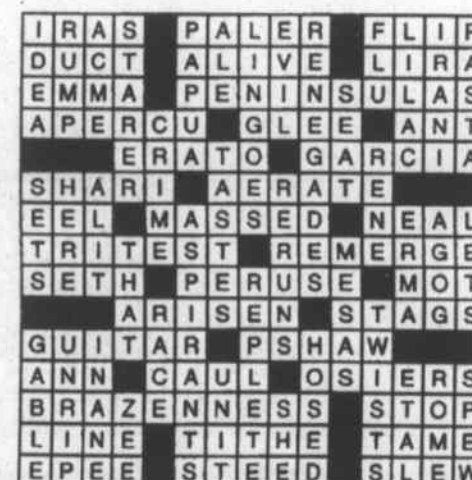


ACROSS
 1 Gabor sister
 4 Indian coast
 11 Perot's co.
 14 Juniper-flavored drink
 15 Sea otter's snack
 16 How ___ you?
 17 Lovable lummoX
 19 Red or White follower
 20 Endearing
 21 Big __, CA
 22 End of a sock
 23 Backs of necks
 27 Tags
 29 Viewed
 32 Biblical prophet
 34 Part of mph
 35 Masculine
 36 Price ceiling
 38 Work hard
 41 Various functions
 42 Andes animal
 43 Yeam (for)
 44 Valuable stones
 45 Farm towers
 46 Alda or Shepard
 47 Moray ___
 49 Sty cry
 50 Newcastle's river
 51 Epic by Virgil
 54 Resource
 56 Ran into
 57 Sine qua ___
 59 Disease spreaders

63 Nest-egg \$
 64 Civil rights supporter
 68 Respectful address
 69 Called strikes
 70 Org. of Price and Love
 71 Yo!
 72 Faint shades
 73 Liquid taste

DOWN
 1 Omelet ingredient
 2 Opinion
 3 British princess
 4 Mediterranean island nation
 5 Fortas or Vigoda
 6 Response time
 7 Muhammad's son-in-law
 8 Feather scarves
 9 Cancel
 10 Capture once more
 11 Spring flower
 12 Go ga-ga
 13 Genders
 18 Al Gore's home state
 24 Coffin covers
 25 Actor Estevez
 26 Mogadishu's nation
 28 Cover with splashed drops
 29 Complacent

30 Palliate
 31 Uncomplicated
 33 Neil and Carly
 37 Jobs to do
 39 Son of Judah
 40 Film critic Siskel
 48 Batting order
 51 Pennsylvania religious sect
 52 Macabre
 53 Religious tenets
 55 Yikes!
 58 Siestas
 60 Tears
 61 Sages
 62 Separate suddenly
 65 Illuminated
 66 Anger
 67 ___ Aviv



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 section of the yearbook

Option 1

Submit candid
 photos of you,
 your friends, or
 even your dog.

Option 2

Enter staged
 photos as part
 of the official
 Shoot Yourself
 Contest.

DEADLINE
Wed., Jan. 27

the
Yearbook

- Put your name and phone number on all pictures
- Bring submissions to **The Bluestone**, Anthony-Seeger, Room 217(inside WXJM) or mail them to MSC 3522
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EXP. Feb. 28, 1999

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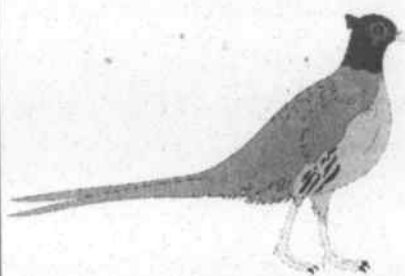
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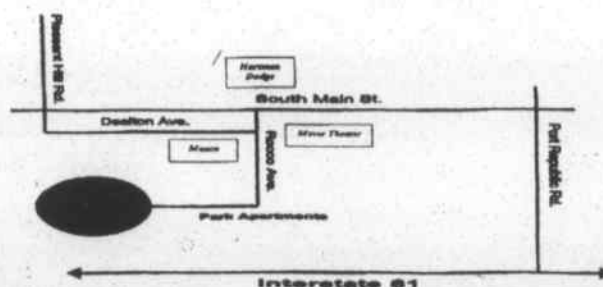
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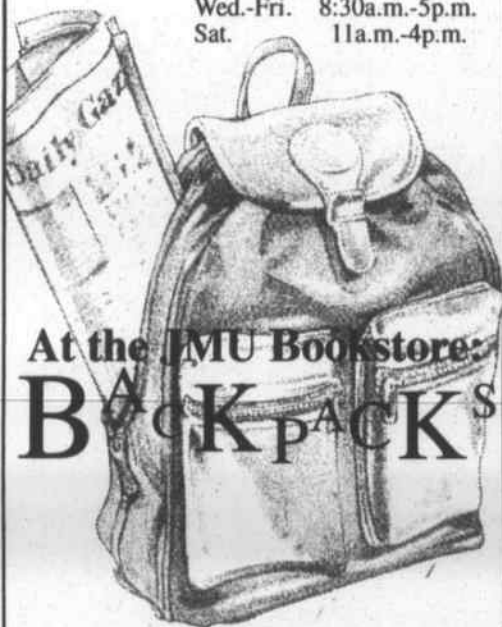
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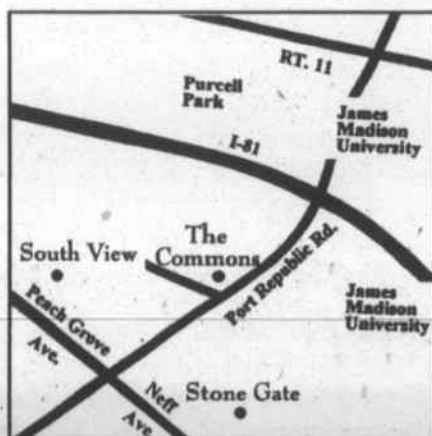
Applications should include résumé, cover letter and five clips, and should be handed into Dr. David Wendelken (Anthony-Seeger, Rm. 17) or to the Breeze editor in the Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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